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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

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CARRILLO FAILS TO SHOW REGISTER RESPONSIBLE FOR FINANCIAL LOSS

Key Witness In Julian Case Found Dead Under Auto

BOB BURSIAN
CAR PLUNGES
OVER CLIFF

District Attorney Orders
Probe to Ascertain if
Death Was Accidental

MURDER IS HINTED

Word of Death Comes As
Aut. About to Go Be-
fore County Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(UP)—
W—the body of Robert Bursian, 35, described by the district attorney's office as "a most important witness in the Julian Petroleum corporation investigation," was found under a wrecked automobile on the west side to-day.

The announcement of Bursian's death threw the official circles into a furor of excitement. District Attorney Burton Flits immediately ordered an investigation of the circumstances in the case.

Bursian, according to Flits, was a key witness to the various complications of the Italo Petroleum company phase of the Julian case.

Investigators reported that Bursian's machine plunged over a 30-foot embankment on Beverly boulevard and Marquez street, crushing him in the wreckage as it struck the bottom.

Flits ordered his agents to attempt to determine if Bursian had missed a turn in the road near that point or if he had been forced from the highway.

Bursian's home was in Alhambra.

Announcement of Bursian's death came just as Flits was preparing to go before the grand jury to ask indictments said to be more sensational than any yet returned in the Julian case.

It also came at a time when rumors were prevalent that an attempt would be made to dismiss the grand jury and form another one.

Kaufman To Quit
As Assistant To
County Attorney

S. B. Kaufman, deputy district attorney, will leave the district attorney's office either May 1 or June 1, for the purpose of forming a partnership for private practice with Franklin G. West, prominent Santa Ana attorney, it was learned today.

Kaufman has been associated with Z. B. West, district attorney, during the past three years and his partnership with F. G. West, brother of the district attorney, is expected to make a strong combination.

District Attorney West said this morning that definite plans had not been made regarding the time that Kaufman would leave the district attorney's office.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TUSTIN AND LA HABRA VOTE FIRST BOND ISSUES MONDAY

CAMPAIGN FUND
PROBE STARTS
IN ILLINOIS

Primary of Mrs. McCormick first Under Scrutiny of Committee

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UP)—The campaign chest that carried Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick to a sensational victory over Senator Deneen, Republican, Illinois, in the recent Republican senatorial primary in Illinois, will be the first one scrutinized by the newly created senatorial campaign and expenditures committee.

The committee headed by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, will meet tomorrow to plan its investigation of the Illinois contest. Nye was appointed chairman yesterday after Senator Johnson, Republican, California, had refused to serve.

The committee has received several complaints of enormous campaign expenditures in the McCormick-Deneen campaign, the first of the year's primaries.

Unless something develops in the meantime, the next state to come under the committee's scrutiny will be Pennsylvania, home of William S. Vare, who was barred from a seat in the senate because of excessive expenditures in obtaining the Republican nomination in 1928.

In Pennsylvania this year Secretary of Labor Davis is opposing Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who was appointed to the seat left vacant by the senate's refusal of a seat to Vare, for the Republican nomination.

It also came at a time when rumors were prevalent that an attempt would be made to dismiss the grand jury and form another one.

HEAVY RAIN FALLS IN NORTHERN AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(UP)—The "million dollar" storm which deluged California during the last 48 hours and left ranchers in the valley and cattlemen in the foothills exultant, was moving eastward today, the weather bureau reported.

The rain, which was welcomed by irrigationists, fruit growers and cattlemen alike, did considerable damage in the cities. Property damage alone in San Francisco was estimated at \$50,000.

The streets were flooded in some sections doing damage to merchant's goods and to automobiles. During the 48 hours rain fell heavily ranging as high as 3.0 inches on the Great Western Power company's watershed.

The deluge was reported to be of inestimable value to farmers of this state as it was the first precipitation since March 14.

Over 500 Hear
Legion Head In
Address Here

Activities of Veterans' Orga-
nization Outlined By
O. L. Bodenhamer

POINTING OUT the ideals and standards of the American Legion, together with the plan of activity for the present year, O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the Legion, addressed some 500 Legion members and their friends in a huge rally staged at the Santa Ana high school auditorium last night.

The talk was a sales talk for the Legion and he sold it much in the same manner he has sold himself to the Legion, through a standard of leadership that raised him from a post commander in Arkansas to state commander and thence to national commander.

Speaking of the activities of the American Legion this year, Commander Bodenhamer talked on the Boy Scout movement sponsored by the Legion, the boy's baseball program and other activities which the Legion is now deeply interested.

This program consists of five definite phases, four of which deal directly with juvenile interests. One is the sponsoring of Boy Scout troops. The others include the promotion of junior baseball, safety first campaigns, the marking of towns for aviation, and the establishment of parks or playgrounds.

"Thinking of 10,000 Legion posts fostering 10,000 Boy Scout troops, of an average of 20 members each, making a total of 200,000 Boy Scouts, under the leadership of the Legion. A half million boys, playing baseball under the rules and regulations of the Legion's leadership, will be a wonderful contribution to the health and happiness of the future citizens of America. Ten thousand safety first campaigns will be a constructive service to the well being, not only of the children, but of all America. Ten thousand

(Continued on Page 2)

MARRIAGES ANNULLED

VATICAN CITY, April 15.—(UP)—Marriage contracted under the condition that there shall be no offspring constitutes a motive for annulment in itself, the Rota tribunal has decreed in granting annulment of 20 marriages out of 58 applications entered in 1929. A summary of the Rota's work was issued today. The motive is aggravated by the pledge of voluntary sterility, the Rota contended in its decision.

JAMES S. RICE, PIONEER OF ORANGE COUNTY, DIES FROM SHOCK FOLLOWING OPERATION

J. S. Rice, resident of the Santa Ana-Tustin district for 53 years, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital just before noon today. Death was due in measure to the shock of an operation a few days ago in amputation of his left leg below the knee.

Funeral services will be held at the Wint gler Funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m.

He is survived by two sons, James and Percy, both of Tustin.

Prominent for years in social and political circles of Orange county, an hospitable host and good entertainer, James S. Rice numbered his friends in Orange county and Southern California by the scores.

A brother-in-law of James Irvine, father of James Irvine, present owner of the Irvine ranch, Mr. Rice came to this district from Cleveland, Ohio, on January 18, 1877, and at once became identified with

BRITISH LABOR
BUDGET BEFORE
CRITICS TODAY

Increase in Income Taxes
Urged to Meet Deficit
in Strong Box

LONDON, April 15.—(UP)—The labor government's momentous budget resolutions, increasing income taxes, raising death duties, and putting a tax on beer, went into the hands of its critics and defenders in the house of commons today.

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(Continued on Page 2)

TARDIEU RECEIVES
CONFIDENCE VOTE

PARIS, April 15.—(UP)—The chamber of deputies gave Premier Tardieu's cabinet a vote of confidence today by a majority of 319 to 260.

The vote of confidence was taken on a motion of Deputy Leo Bouysson, a Radical Socialist, demanding an automatic increase in pensions for retired officials.

The president of the republic, M.雪登, received a vote of 294 in favor of it. The total vote was 735. The total registration was a little over 1100.

The city council will meet the night of April 23 to canvass the vote. The newly elected councilmen will probably take their seats that night, but their term of office for which they receive the salary of \$50 a month will start May 1. Both of the new councilmen are real estate brokers. Both are old-time residents here and have been in politics and in civic affairs for many years. Both were strong sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

Elections Are
Held In Sixth
Class Cities

Two of Three Councilmen
Up for Election in Seal
Beach Beaten

ONE OF THE quietest city elections in the history of Orange county was held yesterday, with few upsets resulting. Tustin and La Habra, approved fire bond issues, while a third, Laguna Beach, defeated a \$20,000 project.

Two of the three city councilmen up for re-election at Seal Beach were defeated in the election yesterday. They were R. E. Dolley, who received 238 votes, and J. R. John, who secured 240 votes. C. O. Wheat, an incumbent, was re-elected, netting 252 votes. The other two successful candidates were J. C. Putnam, 246, and F. L. Wilson, 257.

Seal Beach voted to give each councilman \$10 per month and also approved the plan whereby the city do its own assessing and collecting of taxes.

La Habra approved its \$15,000 fire bond project by a vote of six to one, the vote being 162, yes, and 27, no. The money will be used for the purchase of ground, the erection of a suitable building and the purchase of a fire engine.

The two candidates for city council, H. A. Randall and John T. Knudson, were unopposed, receiving 165 and 169 votes, respectively.

Despite the fact San Clemente's three candidates for the city council were without opposition, better than 50 per cent vote was recorded. Mayor Murphine received 132 votes, Olo Hanson Jr., 129, and Hal Warner, 130. They were elected for four-year terms.

Write-in candidates were, Mrs. Lytton Thomas, 2; Jimmy Bennett, 1; Bert Latham, 1; W. Starr, 1; Huntington Beach.

E. B. Stevens and Chris H. King were elected to the Huntington Beach city council here, defeating O. Ray Harris and J. W. Mitchell, incumbents. The total vote was Stevens, 468; King, 390; Harris, 372; Mitchell, 368.

The race between King and Harris was close, King winning by the narrow margin of 18 votes. The question of restricting a portion of the city against oil drilling was defeated. A total of 491 votes was cast against the measure and 294 in favor of it. The total vote as determined by the vote on restrictions was 735. The total registration was a little over 1100.

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(Continued on Page 2)

SON OF ZANE GREY MARRIES IN NEVADA

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 15.—(UP)—Romie Grey, 22, son of Zane Grey, well known novelist, and Dorothy Olsen, 19-year-old co-ed, disposed of plans for several pre-nuptial affairs in their honor, by eloping.

Engagement of the couple was announced a week ago in Glen-
dale, Calif., by the girl's parents. The couple cut short plans for an elaborate wedding, however, by having a quiet ceremony here Sunday.

Grey recently left school to de-
vote all his time to writing.

(Continued on Page 2)

Day In Congress

(By United Press)

Resumes debate on Harris immigration bill.
Lobby committee resumes
prohibition inquiry.
Interstate commerce com-
mittee considers resolution to
suspend railroad mergers.
HOUSE

Takes up Johnson bill to
extend scope of veterans ad-
justed compensation act.
Military affairs committee
takes up Muscle Shoals bills.
Agriculture committee holds
hearing on cotton exchange
bills.

HOOVER PLEADS
FOR U. S. ENTER
WORLD COURT

Speech Before D. A. R. Ex-
pected to Increase Op-
position in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UP)

President Hoover's plea for
the World Court, contained

in an address before the Daughters of the American Revolution, was expected today to invigorate senate opposition to American adherence.

Mr. Hoover spoke to the D. A. R. on the World Court in Constitution hall. He suffered from a cold and was rescheduled on April 30.

The address gave a panoramic view of efforts to prevent war, of which the president said naval or arms treaties, arbitration treaties, the World Court, the Kellogg pact and other methods of international action were parts.

He predicted without qualification the United States would join the court, but recognized disagreement regarding terms of adherence, problems arising from that disagreement, he believes, will be solved.

The speech was a summons to membership in the court which, Mr. Hoover said, had been accepted by 90 per cent of the civilized peoples of the world. No other court, he said, is practicable.

His address came within a week of the Illinois primaries in which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick defeated Senator Deneen for the Republican nomination for the senate in a campaign in which the only formal issue appeared to be the World Court. Mrs. McCormick opposed American adherence.

The president spoke to 6000 women in most of whom are influential in their respective communities. Observers remarked today that the speech emphasized the World Court issue along with the London naval treaty and that if last night's audience went home convinced the president's positions were correct, he would have gained vastly useful support of his two major foreign policies—separate ratification of the London treaty and approval of World Court membership.

Difficulties in applying the Kellogg anti-war pact to the Chinese-Russian dispute last year showed, Mr. Hoover said, "the clear need for some method of mobilization of public opinion against violation."

"The nations of Europe," he said, "surrounded as they are by dangers and problems of which we in the western hemisphere have but little appreciation, and beset by inherited fears, hold to the view that aside from the World Court the pacific settlement of controversies and the maintenance of the fullest independence."

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OVER 500 HEAR LEGION HEAD IN ADDRESS HERE

LEGION HEAD

O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, who addressed over 500 Santa Ana and Orange county Legionnaires and their friends, last night, in the Santa Ana high school auditorium.



(Continued from Page 1)
towns, marked for fliers, will be a great contribution to the advancement of aviation in America. Ten thousand playgrounds for America's children will be a real service to American youth.

Future Promising

A nation is just as great as are its men, and a nation's future is just as promising as are its boys. The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow, and it is to them we must hand the destiny of government, and truth the destiny of our people. Accordingly, it behoves us to hand over every effort to the one purpose that the boys of today shall develop into the best possible men of tomorrow. It is our responsibility today to teach them the duties and obligations of citizenship.

800,000 Members

The Legion is the largest and most powerful veterans' organization in the history of the world, being composed of 800,000 citizens who proved their loyalty to the United States in the greatest emergency which has ever confronted this government. It's span of life is definitely limited by the lives of its members. It has set itself to do a certain job; first, to see that our disabled men and their dependents are justly treated, and second, to build and promote good citizenship and good government.

The Legion is fostering the junior baseball movement, not so much to train and to develop baseball players, as to teach and train American boys in some of the lessons of good citizenship. It is generally conceded that good citizenship can be taught through the medium of good sportsmanship. The good sportsman, the man who can win or lose with a smile and without criticizing the other fellow, as a rule, makes a good citizen. On the baseball diamonds, these boys have their attention taken from idleness and unwholesome associations, and they are taught to play the game hard but squarely, and to develop initiative, intelligence and self-reliance. These boys acquire the qualities essential to good citizenship on the playground. They become responsive and responsible.

Boys Scout

The Legion realizes that in the Boy Scout movement there is an excellent avenue for reaching the boys, and teaching them the principles of Americanism, clean living and good citizenship. The Legion is greatly concerned, in seeing that the citizens of tomorrow not only know, but that they understand, and are willing to accept, the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, which will fall upon them in due course of time. It is this fundamental idea which underlies the Legion's earnest support of the Boy Scout work.

The day is not far distant when the members of the Legion will have to relinquish their leadership, and their places of responsibility to younger hands. The Legion has no child organization, as such, to which the Legion ideals can be delivered and perpetuated throughout the years. It must, therefore, sell its idealism and its high purposes to the youth of our land with the hope that they shall be perpetuated in the lives and characters of the men who follow in our footsteps. I know of no organization of boys in America which is more adapt-

CHAS. CARRILLO UNDER FIRE IN CASE OF LIBEL

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, objection was raised and he was not permitted to answer. He refused to admit that this loss was due in large measure to the fact that, issuing of drivers' temporary permits had dropped off since that time when the law was becoming effective relative to new licenses.

He denied that he had ever sold or attempted to sell his influence with county peace officers or courts or that on October 3 he had in his possession a pad of driver's permits or that he sold them.

Called No Doctor

The plaintiff told the court that since the publication of the articles he had suffered great mental anguish, became very nervous and could not sleep at night and that he had fallen off in weight from 176 pounds to 158 pounds. He later admitted under the questioning of Attorney Clark that his weight was now 163 pounds and that he had not consulted a physician relative to his condition. He stated that he did not like to read the Register after the articles began to appear and the well-filled court room enjoyed a hearty laugh when Clark asked him if this was because he was afraid he would see more affidavits concerning his conduct therein.

Carrillo was able to recall only one person who had refused to speak to him since the publication of the articles, whom he stated was "Doc" Johnson. It was brought out that this man was the husband of one of the witnesses who testified against Carrillo at the supervisory hearing.

Clark brought out in his questioning the fact that Carrillo did not know J. F. Burke, had never had a conversation with him prior to filing the charges, had never had any business transactions with him and had never been in opposing factions in any social or business transactions.

The court today on the motion of Attorney Clark admitted to the record affidavits that were filed by the Register to support their charges, and on the motion of W. M. Menton, chief counsel for the plaintiff, admitted the transcript of the testimony at the supervisory hearing.

Hesitant in Answers

Names of numerous Mexicans who had made affidavits supporting the charges of the Register were mentioned in the course of the cross examination, including Lorenzo Terran, Odelon Rivera, Mrs. Romo, Juan Becerra, Lino Parra, Lorenzo Benojosa, Mrs. Torres, Manuel Echavarria, Sabina Espinoza, Antiocho Sanchez, Ignacio, Belmontes and others.

Carrillo was questioned as to receiving money from many of these persons in connection with

able to the idealism of the Legion than is the Boy Scout."

Commander Bodenhamer was introduced to Santa Ana by Clarence Kincaid, California State Commander, of Hollywood.

The new short vamp and narrow toe

\$4.85



SEBASTIAN'S

Brown Shoe Store

206 East 4th

NEVER AGAIN Such Drastic Cuts in Quality Jewelry!

If you wish we will be glad to hold any of these items for you until graduation time.

You Will Save!

This is your opportunity to buy Good Jewelry at less than COST.

ASHER JEWELRY CO.

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issuance of drivers' permits and Meehan, of the traffic squad, testified that he had given Carrillo permission to issue licenses in this manner, but Captain Meehan or no other man has authority to allow another man to issue a paper which itself is a lie.

"4. That Carrillo asked Mrs. Olive Johnston, of Delhi, if she knew people owning stills there, and offered to split fifty-fifty with her.

"5. That Carrillo tried to collect money from one Juan Pena for claiming to have "busted" him to get out of jail, writing him a letter. That Juan Pena protested and started trouble and that Carrillo warned Pena to leave him alone. (Carrillo stated that Pena had offered to pay him the money and that when Pena did not pay it he wrote Pena asking him if he had forgotten his promise, Carrillo said he did not demand the money but said he and Pena made an agreement whereby Pena was to pay him little by little.)

"6. That Carrillo accepted \$5.00 for attempting to patch up a marital difficulty.

"7. That Carrillo took the hand of an illiterate Mexican woman, forced her to sign a paper that she did not know the character of.

"Testimony Denied Only by Carrillo

"1. That Carrillo took \$6.00 for each of two letters written by Carrillo to the Mexicans purporting to be means to pass them into the United States which were worthless.

"Testimony Denied by Carrillo and Others

"1. That Carrillo abused another interpreter and called a woman defendant a vile name.

"2. That Carrillo got \$50 which was supposed to go to an attorney, the money having been raised by friends of one Odilon Rivera for his defense.

"3. That intimidation was exercised on witnesses subpoenaed for the hearing.

"4. That Carrillo took \$2.00 for interpreting for the making of a marriage license application.

The session yesterday afternoon did not convene until 4:15 o'clock, the court being occupied in the interim in reading the numerous exhibits that had been introduced by the plaintiff during the morning session. Carrillo was the first witness and on the stand told of his work as court interpreter and his relations with county officials, which he said had always been very congenial. He also told of being questioned by Register representatives relating to charges he made for assisting Mexicans obtain drivers' licenses and attempted to tell of a phone call to the paper after the interview. He denied all of the seven charges made against him by the Register and submitted to the supervising, which brought on the hearing before that body.

Carrillo led in two of the city's five polls and Garfield in three. Garfield led the poll with a total vote of \$50, which was a surprise to some political observers. Claire's vote was \$59, while Smith polled \$22. Ballot after ballot read Claire and Garfield.

Laguna Beach

C. R. Clapp, incumbent, James E. Bishop and Maurice McMillan, running together on a ticket opposed to the Laguna Beach administration, triumphed in yesterday's voting against G. E. Thompson. The latter made no campaign on his own account, though friends were active. The project of bonding the city for \$20,000 to purchase ground and erect a fire station failed, as did the proposition to pay councilmen \$20 a month, with \$40 for the mayor.

The count of ballots showed month.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD IN SIXTH CLASS CITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

porters of the winning ticket at the election two years ago, when S. R. Bowen, E. C. Conrad and Bayard Butcher were elected to the council.

Mayor Bert Annin and W. B. Potter were re-elected to office in Fullerton, receiving 951 and 950 votes, respectively. They defeated J. L. Updyke, 904; J. E. Seale, 679, and David R. Day, 607.

Fullerton citizens turned down the plan to give city councilmen \$50 per month instead of \$10 and also expressed disapproval of the project to build a city hall on West Whiting street. The vote on the salary proposition was 425, yes, and 1268, no. On the city hall proposition, the vote was 730 yes, and 223, no.

Fullerton approved the plan to buy 4.11 acres at Commonwealth and Highway avenues for a civic center, the vote being, yes, 1152, and no, 700.

Fire Bonds Carry

With an almost unanimous ballot cast, the fire bonds won out in the election in Tustin yesterday, with 134 voting yes and 10 voting no. Voting was very light.

Charles F. Logan, with 128 votes; Fred L. Schwendeman, with 115, and E. L. Kiser, with 111 votes, were elected to the city board. H. H. Hannaford received 50 votes.

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Charles F. Logan, with 128 votes; Fred L. Schwendeman, with 115, and E. L. Kiser, with 111 votes, were elected to the city board. H. H. Hannaford received 50 votes.

Fullerton approved the plan to give city councilmen \$50 per month instead of \$10 and also expressed disapproval of the project to build a city hall on West Whiting street. The vote on the salary proposition was 425, yes, and 1268, no.

Fire Bonds Carry

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TESTIMONY OF CHARLES CARRILLO IN LIBEL CASE AGAINST S. A. REGISTER

MENTON—Mr. Carrillo, will you take the stand, please?

(CARRILLO SWORN)

MENTON—What's the full name?

CARRILLO—Charles C. Carrillo.

MENTON—Mr. Carrillo, you are the plaintiff in this action?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Where do you live?

CARRILLO—109 N. Garnsey, Santa Ana, County of Orange, California.

MENTON—How long have you resided in Orange county?

CARRILLO—All my life.

MENTON—Were you born and raised here?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Go to school here in this community, did you?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—What degree of education did you receive?

CARRILLO—Through high school.

MENTON—What is your occupation?

CARRILLO—Court interpreter.

MENTON—How long have you been employed as such court interpreter?

CARRILLO—About 12 years.

MENTON—Continuously?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Have you a family?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Of what does it consist?

CARRILLO—Wife and child.

MENTON—How old is your child?

CARRILLO—8 years of age.

MENTON—Boy or girl?

CARRILLO—Boy.

MENTON—The child is in school, I assume?

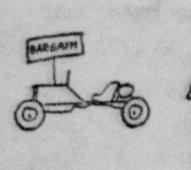
CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

Just Received

A fine line of
NORCROSS
Greeting Cards
for Easter
5c to 35c

Woodruff's Jewelry Shop

Not Big — But Good
218 W. 4th Santa Ana



Bargains are
not always
what they seem
— especially
in insurance
premiums!

Holmes
Protects
Your Homes

306 W. 4th HILL'S DOLLAR STORE 306 W. 4th

In A Great Store - Wide Sale

Read these prices carefully, note the wonderful values offered in this store-wide sale, you save on every purchase—Come Tomorrow.

Extra Special!

Ladies' Millinery—New arrivals in all colors. These are not just a dollar hat, but worth more 98c

Our regular \$1 Service weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, for 79c	Pongee and Crepe Rayon Slips, reduced 89c
Fine Chiffon Hose, silk to top, pointed heel, full fashioned, now 89c	Girdles, Corselettes, etc., that are good 89c
One lot Rayon and Wool Hose to close out at 39c	Infants' Fancy White Shawls 89c
Women's Silk and Wool Hose in all colors, now at 79c	Special lot Ruffled Curtains, 5-piece Set, extra value at 79c
Children's Anklelets, 3/4 length, and Golf Socks at 19c	Pure Linen Lunch Cloths, size 44x44, for 89c
Rayon Vests and Bloomers to sell at 69c	Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Bridge Luncheon Cloth and six Napkins 79c
One lot Rayons in Brassiere top Unions, Gowns, etc., super top, to sell 89c	Ruffled Curtain 5-pc. Set for 89c

Batina Costume Slips, worth \$1.50 now marked 79c	Crepe Table Set, Cloth and six Napkins 79c
Men's and Boys' Wool Caps for 89c	Ruffled Curtain 5-pc. Set for 89c
Infants' White Amoskeag Gowns 39c	Children's Play Suits, of khaki, denim, chambray, etc., now marked 89c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts now for 89c	ART NOVELTIES
Values up to \$1.95 89c	

and didn't introduce evidence certainly these defendants could say it was evidence produced by the board and not denied. He did not deny that—the

MONTON—The fact remains, however, that it is alleged in the answer that they're true.

JUDGE—You are in the position where you have to establish your complaint before you are entitled to whatever weakness there may be in the defense if you fall to prove a cause of action. It seems to me that all this article—exhibit 5—attempts to do is to report that the testimony of Jose Becerra was denied by no one. The second item—fee of \$2 from one Mexican was not denied—matter of the temporary permits was not denied—item three of that article likewise denied by no one. The second

MONTON—What was the largest fee that you did receive for such services? CARRILLO—\$2.00.

MONTON—Did you obtain these through any influence that you used upon those people as court interpreter?

CARRILLO—No sir.

MONTON—Did you solicit any of these persons to come to you for the purpose of obtaining those licenses or did they come voluntarily?

CARRILLO—They came voluntarily.

MONTON—Referring to the seventh paragraph "that he has used his influence to collect, etc. Were the fees that you charged exorbitant fees?"

CARRILLO—No sir.

MONTON—Did you have a conversation with him?

CARRILLO—I did.

MONTON—Did he tell you that Mr. Burke was speaking?

CLARK—Just one moment.

There is no foundation—the testimony is incompetent—I don't know whether he talked to Mr. Burke or if he did not. I think he has to prove it was Mr. Burke that was speaking.

MONTON—That is what I was going to do.

JUDGE—The objection is sustained—You must lay your foundation for it before you are permitted to introduce—

MONTON—You say you inquired for Mr. Burke, did you? Did someone answer the phone?

CARRILLO—Yes sir.

MONTON—What did the party say?

CLARK—There is no foundation being laid for such testimony—

JUDGE—Sustained.

MONTON—What number did you call Mr. Carrillo? Did you call the Register office or Mr. Carrillo's home or whom did you call?

CARRILLO—I recall I called the Register—I looked in the telephone directory for the editor.

MONTON—Was there a number for the editor?

CARRILLO—I noticed several numbers.

MONTON—Was there a response to the call?

CARRILLO—Yes.

MONTON—What did you say when you received a response to the call?

CARRILLO—I asked if I could speak to Mr. Burke.

MONTON—Did another person answer the phone then?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MONTON—And when this other party answered the phone did the party say it was—

CLARK—Just one moment. It is immaterial. Calls for hearsay and incompetent testimony.

Sustained.

MONTON—Who answered the phone?

CARRILLO—I don't know.

MONTON—Do you know whether it was Mr. Burke that was speaking to you or not?

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Radio News

LIONS CLUB TO PRESENT CITY'S KREG PROGRAM

By THE RADIO EDITOR

will bring his 15 minutes of requests to the microphone between 9:15 and 9:30, when the hour's program, sponsored by the City of Santa Ana, and presented by artists from the Santa Ana Lions club, will get under way. Listeners who remember the last program presented by the Lions will be certain to tune in tonight for a repetition of the fun.

NONE HURT WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

RADIO EDITOR'S NOTE—The full text of the address delivered last night over KREG by E. E. Eastman, assistant county farm advisor, will be printed on Saturday's Farm Page in the Register.

An aviator and two passengers, together with a number of small boys, narrowly escaped serious injury at 11:30 yesterday morning when an airplane, piloted by John Eaton, of Anaheim, crashed at the Eddie Martin field, at the end of South Main street, after colliding with a parachute which was anchored to the ground.

A part of the parachute suddenly tilted upward just as Eaton was making a landing and caught one of the wings of his plane, causing the ship to tip over one one side.

A number of boys, playing around the parachute, barely were missed by the plane. The damage to both wings of the plane was heavy, but no one was injured. Eaton is a member of the Orange County Flying club and is not associated with the Martin airport.

Prospects for the 1930 crop, as regards to quality, are the most favorable observed in several years, Eastman said.

Over 22,000 acres were devoted to sugar beets in 1922, the assistant farm advisor asserted, but since that time the decrease has been steady, until this year there are only 46 acres of beets under cultivation. Beet tonnage has decreased, but not proportionately, from 143,000 tons, in 1922, to 55,232 tons in 1929.

This acreage decrease, Eastman declared, has occurred despite the steady increase in yield per acre since 1922. Improved cultural practices brought the yield from six and half tons, in 1922, to 10 tons, in 1929.

Crop rotation was suggested by Eastman as a solution for the problem, which now threatens to push the sugar industry out of the country. Lima beans, he said, suffer severely, occasionally, from dry rot, and a decreasing yield is in evidence. With a rotation of bean and sugar beet crops, Eastman believes, the bean trouble may be lessened, if not eliminated, and at the same time much additional acreage will be devoted to sugar beets.

Program Enjoyed By Chandler Club

The regular monthly meeting of Chandler's Santa Ana Booster club was well last night in the display rooms of Ira Chandler and son, at Third and Main streets. After the regular business meeting, a program, arranged by Roy Singleton, was presented. Several selections were played by Chandler's Booster band, consisting of Miss Edith Damedwood, Miss Edith Downing, Mrs. Roy Singleton, Arthur Durby and Fred Frewitt. Arthur Durby performed many mystical stunts and William Hart played several selections. Cartoons and caricatures by Roy Singleton completed the program.

MY DENTAL WORK IS Guaranteed

Formerly Located at Fourth and Broadway, Over the S. P. Ticket Office.

Now Located at 101½ E. Fourth Street, Over Stock's Jewelry Store.

Painless Extractions! — Examination Free!

Crowns Complete Operative Dentistry

You owe it to yourself to investigate my claims for QUALITY DENTAL SERVICE. I challenge a comparison of my work and service—assuring you that there is NONE BETTER! I advertise to keep busy, and by keeping busy I am able to quote you lower prices. You save the difference! We'll Tell You What We'll Do—We'll Do What We Tell You We'll Do

PLATES
Absolutely Lifelike. Guaranteed Perfect Suction
\$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 Up

DR. MUSEUS
The Advertising Dentist Who Does Quality Work!

110½ East Fourth Street Phone Santa Ana 1419

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Office Located Over Stock's Jewelry Store

Why You Did Not GET WELL

IF 75% OF ALL AILMENTS ARE DUE to a condition of the Intestines (Kinks, Adhesions, Toxic poisons, Bacteria, Constipation, Prolapsus, etc.) 15% to Impinged nerves and blood vessels (in the spinal column and elsewhere), and 10% to the improper state of mind (Fear, Worry, Anger, etc.), THEN WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR AILMENT IF ITS TRUE SOURCE WAS CORRECTED?

OUR TREATMENTS are not limited to impinged nerves and blood vessels. If they were we would FAIL on the 75 and 10%. We feel that any health service that makes but ONE CORRECTION and ignores the others is an incomplete service and THE DIRECT SOURCE OF DISAPPOINTMENT AND FAILURE.

WE HAVE FOUND that when all the necessary corrections have been made (during one course of treatments) and all of nature's healing forces SET TO PULLING IN THE SAME DIRECTION AT THE SAME TIME all CURABLE CASES WILL GET WELL.

WHEN looking for a health service it is well to forget prices and look for EFFICIENCY. IT'S THE CHEAPEST IN THE END.

GET WELL AT THE
C. & R. HEALTH INSTITUTE

Phone 1200

DR. and MRS. C. J. RULEY

405½ N. Broadway, SANTA ANA (Over Turner's Radio Shop)

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Mon., Wed. and Fri. 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

A Complete Service Outside of Drugs and Surgery

BEAN AND BEET CROP ROTATION URGED IN TALK

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 199.9 Meters—1500 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

4:00 to 4:30—Studio program.

4:30 to 5:00—Children's hour with Inez Moore, presenting Elbert

Stewart, reader.

5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with music.

6:00 to 6:30—Eugene Brown and Chuck Morgan, Piano and singing violin.

6:30 to 7:00—Jessie Johnson, contralto, and Helen Winchell, soprano.

7:00 to 7:15—News.

7:15 to 7:30—Shaffer's Music House, "Old Timers' Program."

7:30 to 8:30—Betty Beauty Shop trio, on program sponsored by Diamond

Boutique, Yost, Haimer, shop and Horton, Furniture Store.

8:30 to 8:45—Doc and Ray Duo.

8:45 to 9:00—Radio class in "Modern Writers," conducted by Agness Todd Miller, Instructor in the Santa Ana Junior College.

9:00 to 9:15—Doc and Ray Duo.

9:15 to 9:30—"Andy" Anderson, KREG tenor, in request program.

9:30 to 10:30—City of Santa Ana program, presented by the Lions club.

KREG 199.9 Meters—1500 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

10:00 to 10:15—Lizzetta Phillips, dramatic soprano, musical and popular songs, both old and new.

10:15 to 10:30—Chicago School of Beauty, with "Smilin' Eddie" Marbie and Lizzetta Phillips.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:15—Hour of Orange County Sunshine.

11:15 to 11:30—Fredda Moeser, singer, "A Little of This and A Little of That."

11:30 to 11:45—Studio program.

11:45 to 12:00—News.

12:00 to 12:30—Studio program.

12:30 to 1:00—Children's Hour with Inez Moore, presenting Bertold Strength and Opal Farrin, Pianists, of Pasadena.

1:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with music.

6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational church—Alain A. Revill, organist.

6:30 to 7:00—Clem Bowers Hein, soprano soloist.

7:00 to 7:15—News.

7:15 to 7:45—Mr. L. L. Beaman, "Treasured Poems of Heart and Home," assisted by Lizzetta Phillips, piano.

7:45 to 8:15—Mrs. Taylor Johnston, vocalists—Aileen Lair, accompanist.

8:15 to 8:45—Holly Lash Visel Singers.

8:45 to 9:00—Radio class in "International Relations," conducted by L. L. Beaman, Instructor in the Santa Ana Junior College.

9:00 to 9:15—Lizzetta Phillips, dramatic soprano.

9:15 to 9:30—"Smilin' Eddie" Marbie, in request program.

9:30 to 10:00—Hamp's Newberry, soprano, on program sponsored by the Diamond Booter, Yost, Haimer, Shop and Horton Furniture company.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTP—Dance orchestra.

KPL—Ballads. Wedgewood Nowell at 2:30.

KHJ—Aviation, safety, 3:15. U. S. C. program, 3:45.

KNN—Firemen's orchestra, Organ at 3:30.

KFOX—Cooquett's Organ, 3:30.

KCEA—Harry Sloat, Frederick Bowers, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records, Hawaiian Trio, at 4:30.

KPL—Blue Brother, 4:30.

KMPC—Garden talk, 4:30.

KTM—Organ, Records, 4:30.

KHJ—Melody Masters.

KNN—Hungarian Ensemble, Records, 4:30.

KFOX—Duo, Tiny Tots, 4:30.

KECA—String ensemble.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—"Our Reporter," at 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids."

KHJ—Charlie Wellman, Records, at 5:30.

KFVB—Bogwell Sisters, Serenaders.

KNX—Travelog, Brother Ken, at 6:15.

KMPC—Records, at 5:15. Judge Valentine, 5:25.

KGP—Markets, West's trio, at 6:30.

405 West Fourth

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

OPEN NIGHT LEAGUE FLAG RACE State To Probe Carnera's 'Victory'

CHEVALIER AHEAD OF HUGE RIVAL WHEN DISQUALIFIED; BOTH PURSES ARE HELD UP

By CARLE H. BENNETT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The hollow victory of Primo Carnera, Italy's challenger for the heavyweight championship, over Leon ("Bombo") Chevalier at Oakland last night will be completely investigated by the California athletic commission. Charles Traung, commissioner with jurisdiction over Northern California, announced early today that purses of the two fighters had been held up pending the inquiry and he hoped to hold it as soon as possible.

James Wood Is Chairman Of Commission

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—James Wood has again been elected chairman of the state athletic commission.

His election came as a surprise to the commissioners in session here yesterday. It was believed that Wood was going to resign to permit the names of William Hanlon and Dr. Harry Martin to be put before the commission as likely chairmen.

Part of the business completed by the commission was the reinstatement of Frankie Campbell, light heavyweight.

SIX SAINTS TO TAKE PART IN ALL-SOUTHERN

This is vacation week at Santa Ana high school but there will be no rest for six of Coach "Tex" Oliver's track and field athletes who will continue light training for three more big meets this season.

Preliminaries for the annual Southern California Interscholastic championships will be held on the track at Los Angeles high school April 26.

The "All-Southern" itself will be conducted on the same cinderpath May 3.

The California State meet, open only to those who place in the All-Southern, will be held on the University of California track at Berkeley May 10.

Saints eligible to take part in the Southern California Interscholastic preliminaries are Captain Norman Paul, broad jump, shot put and 220 yard low hurdles; Al Reboin, high and low hurdles and pole vault; Paul Jacques, high jump; Doyle Gilbert, broad jump, and the relay team composed of Paul, Reboin, James Daneri and Lloyd Nuzum.

Oliver will have his athletes practice several times this week and daily next week. The Saints are a better "big meet" team than anything else and are expected to place high in the All-Southern classic.

While first place is conceded San Diego, Coach Oliver believes his men have a good chance to take second.

SHOOTERS ELECT MYERS

W. H. Myers of Valley View, Tex., a consistent shot on the Texas Aggie small-bore rifle team, was elected captain of the 1930-31 season at the conclusion of this year's matches.

(Continued On Page 7)

"COMPLIMENTARY BRAKE TEST"

"AUTHORIZED RAYBESTOS"

BRAKE SERVICE

The Newest Machinery—A Brake Mechanic That is a Brake Specialist

We Absolutely Guarantee Our Workmanship



Hecker's

Official State Headlight Certificates Issued.

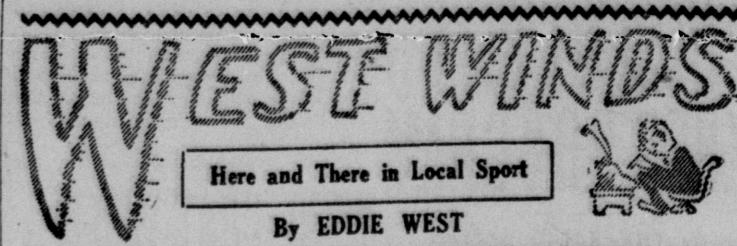
Phone 903

17th and Main

VON PORAT VS. DeMAVE

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, and Jack De Mave, in and out from Holland, will meet for the second time when they clash here tonight in a 10-round feature bout. Their first meeting resulted in knockout victory for the Norseman.

(Continued On Page 7)



Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

They raised the curtain on the "big show" today but Orange county's only contribution to major league baseball—George Blaeholder—was not there to see what was going on.

The big St. Louis Brown is still a holdout, a violent one who is as fully determined to win his argument with the American league club as he was the day in February that he shipped back his unsullied contract.

As far as I know Al Simmons* of the Athletics is the only other major league ball player yet unsigned.

Blaeholder is in fine physical condition. He could step out right now and pitch a full nine-inning ball game against the Yanks or the Athletics, two teams he always has been able to stop in their tracks.

Hours of roadwork on his father's orange grove at Garden Grove and hours of pitching, fielding and batting with boyhood chums have brought his legs and his arm to the fine point of condition demanded of a big league pitcher.

Principle Involved

Big George is not holding out just to be a holdout. He believes there is a principle involved in his case and he is determined to settle the differences now and then forever after hold his peace.

Blaeholder first received his contract February 1. It offered him \$5000, the salary he received last year. He immediately returned the parchment to the St. Louis business office.

Another contract arrived February 15, offering him in addition to the \$5000, a bonus of \$1000 if he did certain things, among them win a lot of ball games. This contract went back unsigned too.

No longer a rookie, Blaeholder knew there was no civil or baseball law by which he could collect such a bonus.

Blaeholder has heard nothing from the club management since February 15. Wires from Bill Killifer, Brown manager, advising him to put his name on the line have not scared the husky Garden Grove.

He'll Sit Tight

"I'm sitting tight," Blaeholder said. "I'll keep in good condition and when they lay that \$7500 on the line they can have my services. Until then I'm still sticking around Garden Grove."

Admitting I don't know all there is to know about the business of major league baseball, I fall to see any wisdom in the Browns' stand against Blaeholder.

Here is a young pitcher, one of the most promising in the league, who already has done mighty well with a team that has its troubles winning more games than it loses. Yet they refuse year after year to recognize his steady improvement with a hike in salary.

Blaeholder has been laboring for a rookie's intake for two years. He is a first string moundsman now and is entitled to a first string pitcher's salary.

The Texas Aggie swimming club undefeated since its organization three years ago, began its fourth season recently with a 38 to 37 victory over the Houston Y. M. C. A. natators.

**KEYS FITTED
LOCKS REPAIRED**
Sporting Goods
and Radios
HAWLEY'S
305 N. Sycamore St.
Opp. P. O. Ph. 165

SANTA ANA STARS PLAY AT OLIVE; OFFICIALS EXPECT BIGGEST BASEBALL SEASON

By EDDIE WEST

(Sports Editor of The Register)

The Athletes and the Cubs and the Yankees and all the other counter attractions of the day were relegated to the rumble seat in Mr. John J. Fan's mind today as the baseball-loving populace prepared to inaugurate with fitting ceremonies tonight the opening of the National Night league in five cities in the immediate vicinity of Santa Ana.

A month of training has put the ten teams in shape for a long grind of games that knows no end until mid-August.

Santa Ana's Stars open their season at Olive. Huntington Beach engages Long Beach, the defending champion, at Long Beach. The strong Anaheim aggregation goes to Garden Grove. Orange, composed mostly of Santa Anans, travels to La Habra. Whittier invades Fullerton.

Popularity Unparalleled

Having survived a pessimistic period, night baseball finds itself operating on a firmer basis of public approval and popularity. It is doubtful if any other sport, even football, has kept pace with its striking growth.

New attendance records are certain this season. The league has been enlarged and teams have been strengthened. The lure of the game, with its freer hitting and spectacular fielding, is greater than ever.

The pre-opening guess is that five teams—Santa Ana, Anaheim, Whittier, Huntington Beach and Long Beach—will be in the race from here to there. The edge may belong to Whittier with its powerful pitching staff but the other four certainly have a great chance and, for that matter, it is not right to reckon Olive, Garden Grove and La Habra out of the running without a hearing.

Olive Always Dangerous

The Olive side of the case will be considered this eve for that team is well set for its combat with "Big Bill" Cole's Santa Anans. Olive always has been a tough nut for the Stars to crack, especially inside the Olive orchard. The Stars were carried 16 innings up there last summer and had to eat the Giants every time out, but he probably isn't ready yet.

This Grimes business has served to make the Cubs almost as inconsistent a favorite as are the Athletics in the other league, yet every indication is said to point toward what the boys, in their vivid and interesting way, call a banner year. The National league champions can begin to prove this today in their opening game against the Cards, another contender, down in St. Louis.

They ought to come pretty close to selling this one out, too. Bush probably will go for the Cubs but the choice of Mr. Gullane Street, the new Card manager, depends strictly on circumstances. All

is to be revised by the weather, according to the forecast.

The Pirates and Reds ought to

draw 30,000 in Cincinnati,

the latter having a new manager,

Mr. Howley, and many new faces,

including those of Heffmann and

Meusel from the American league.

The Brooklyn opening, featuring

the Dodgers and Phillips, the two

dark horses of the race, ought to

play to capacity, particularly if

Vaney is to pitch.

The White Sox, having acquired

a new manager, Mr. Bush, and a

new hitter, Mr. Smeal Jolley, are

presumed to have undergone vast

improvement and should make the

wheels turn over at least 30,000

times, particularly with the Cleve-

land Indians, the coming young

club of the league. St. Louis and

Detroit, a pair of near-contenders,

should get along all right, too.

But they probably will do is sell

out on Navin field.

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NIGHT LEAGUE BASEBALL RACE OPENS TONIGHT

STATE WILL PROBE CARNERA 'VICTORY'

(Continued From Page 6)

can toss the towel. Perry was only assisting in the care of the Negro.

Use of "Substance" Charged
Chevalier charged that Perry had put on his face after the second round some grease containing a "substance" that burned his nose, throat, mouth and affected his sight.

"The stuff nearly blinded me," Chevalier said.

McGrath said he had asked Perry to work with him because he had done so on several occasions when his boxers fought in Los Angeles.

"I don't know why Perry threw in the towel," McGrath said. "I think he made a grave mistake. If the referee had asked me if I wanted the fight stopped I would have told him to let it go on. I sent Chevalier into the ring to win and I kept him going at top speed every round."

Athletic Commissioner James Woods, who sat with Trauag, said: "It was the worst thing that I have ever seen in the boxing game."

In addition to Chevalier's charge there were a number of accusations that met with instant denial.

Carnera Retreats

Carnera had a tough battle from start to finish and then learned that the \$10,000 he had expected had been placed in a vault at orders of the commission.

His opponent had landed the blows and had sent many a punch against his jaw. Chevalier even made Carnera back up around the ring, a feat heretofore unseen in this country. He did not hit Carnera on the body once, sending every blow in the direction of the head.

Carnera missed repeatedly and scored only one knockdown, which was about 30 seconds before the fight ended. The Negro took nine counts but was up on one knee for the last five of them. Chevalier had not been expected to last more than two rounds.

The Italian "man mountain" appeared to be surprised at the ability of Chevalier and often looked to his corner for instructions. He slipped on the wet canvas three times, tumbling once with a bump that could be heard throughout the park.

Chevalier became the first man in this country who had fought Carnera and walked from the ring without losing consciousness but the state athletic commission wants to know all the reasons for it.

Orville Schuchardt, unquestionably the sweetest bit of fly-chasing machinery in the night sport, is the outstanding Santa Ana outfielder and the only one who has definitely clinched his job-center field. Schuchardt goes out and gets 'em for his pitchers. He makes the hard chances look easy with a grace and speed that often belies tough chances. Schuchardt is a dangerous offensive man, too. Although regarded as a "drag" or "bum" batter, Schuchardt frequently meets the ball solidly for long drives and once on the bases is, like Hill, simply poison.

Wayne Nelson is sure to start in left field. Always a sure fielder and a strong thrower, Nelson is hitting the ball savagely this season. Nelson used to be a switch hitter, changing from left to right, but is now swinging only from the left side of the plate and getting far better results.

Randolph Bell and "Rosey" Merrill are the other outfielders. Cole

BOWLING

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Fullerton Recreation
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
Fields 150 183 152 485
Weisenberg 150 178 152 480
Scholes 151 170 189 490
Potter 152 170 178 440
Lovering 153 163 163 489

Totals 825 844 824 2491

Reo Flying Clouds

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
Myers 205 188 186 579
Whitesel 189 171 232 562
Squires 188 195 146 493
Oakley 181 186 147 524
Gaspar 177 204 203 575

Totals 880 944 914 2748

Minot Day Printing

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
Potts 180 158 182 520
Lewis 180 158 182 520
Fred Russell 161 166 157 484
Floyd Russell 203 162 214 569
Smith 184 188 203 575

Totals 883 908 919 2700

PIPING 'EM OFF

(Continued From Page 6)

ton Beach needs little else to be in the race. Maylin, Neal Butcher and Mittelstadt, all once identified with Long Beach, belong to Huntington Beach now. Perry Callahan, John Seitzer, "Bullets" Marshall, Joe Gardner, "Bronk" Millard and other older veterans appear on the club's eligibility list.

OLIVE—This team is never to be taken lightly. On its home grounds especially it is one of the hardest teams in Southern California to defeat. Rudy Heman and Freddie Guenther are pitchers of known ability. What the club lacks in offensive ability it makes up for in team spirit and determination. Olive takes the field virtually as it did last summer. Tury, Valentine, Arguello, Pat Rice, Walter, Ed Guenther, Broyle and Walter are slated for first string positions.

GARDEN GROVE—The Chilipeppers' improving young gunner, Earl Morrell, is the best bet of this team. Each season Morrell has shown improvement. He figures to win more games than he loses this semester. Garden Grove has not strengthened materially, however, and if Morrell falls down the club will not be in the race all the way. Most of the same faces—Garr, Natland, Fulsom, Olson, Tyler, Andres, Hapes and Bryan—will be in the Garden Grove lineup.

FULLERTON—Fullerton returns to the fold after a year's suspension from the league for lack of interest. The team has little to recommend it except new blood. The young fellows may give the city the class of ball it deserves.

LA HABRA—Strictly a "dark horse" is La Habra, eligibility list names all being unfamiliar except that of Jimmy Mansfield, once the fast ball king of the incandescent industry. Mansfield threw his strong left arm away three years ago and has never been the same airtight pitcher since although a year's idleness may have brought him around again. Even if Mansfield has regained his old form it is extremely doubtful whether the Violet Rays have assembled enough attacking strength to make runs for the diminutive and colorful southpaw.

WINS COACHES' TROPHY

Hugh Lynn, captain of the Iowa State college wrestling team, was awarded the silver cup emblematic of the conference high scoring record. The cup is awarded annually by the Big Six conference coaches.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Catcher Jimmy Wilson of the Cardinals, one of the gabbliest of receivers who never passes up an opportunity to tell an umpire he's a robber, clothes himself in silence when Bill Klem is working behind the plate. The reason is that when Jimmy broke in with the Phils, Manager Fletcher, thinking he would have some fun at Jimmy's expense, told him to ride a "fresh bush league umpire" who was just breaking in. The umpire was the veteran Bill Klem, who decided right there that Jimmy Wilson was the world's worst catcher. . . . He's never forgiven Wilson. . . . But Jimmy says in a close ball game he'd rather have Klem back of him than any other guesser in the league. . . . For the second time

in history, Yale swimmers have hung up a six-year string of successive tank victories . . . Princeton and the Navy beat Yale in 1924, which are Eli's only wins in seven years. . . . Statistics show Yale victorious in 156 out of 159 dual meets since 1918.

COURAGE, CUSTOMERS

Phil Scott is safely tucked away in Merrie England. Primo Carnera couplings on his happy way, pushing over obscure gladiators in this part of the country and that. Jack Sharkey is matched to meet Max Schmeling on June 12 in New York. Jack Dempsey gets off a train here and there and throws dark hints to inquiring reporters that he may be back in there with the old sock some day not too far distant.

It is time for the customers to have courage. After Messrs Duffy and See, handlers of the oversized beef from abroad, have squeezed the last crying nickel obtainable from the patrons with exhibition shows, the time will

come for Carnera to do some fighting. Until then, it is most

unlikely that any of his adver-

saries ever will smack him on the chin and see if he's real.

K. O. SPELLS SUCCESS

It will be interesting to watch just how carefully Carnera is brought up to his first fight. Jack Kearns brought Dempsey along by careful stages, piling up a great number of knockouts before going after the real spinach. The repetition of "K. O." after a fighter's name means quite a lot to the customers, even if the name is from the American league, Jack Quinn, was driving in a small wedge used to show that Brutus put Julius Caesar on the spot.

Urban Charles Faber will be 42 years old when September comes. The other spitball pitcher in the American league, Jack Quinn, was driving in a small wedge used to show that Brutus put Julius Caesar on the spot.

Urban himself will tell you that the spitball is the easiest delivery there is to fling.

"I was pitching for Minneapolis in 1911," said Urban the other day, "and it was because I had a sore arm that I took up the spitball. It's because I am a spitball pitcher that I am able to keep going today."

Faber says Ed Walsh was overworked and did not have to quit because the spitball was hard on his arm.

Events are slowly shaping

themselves for some major

Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

Desert Light Cut To Odds of 10-1

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.—Odds on Desert Light in the Kentucky Derby future books have dropped to 10 to 1 as a result of much unexpected backing. Odds of 10 to 1 also were offered on High Foot while Dedicate's price has gone up to 12 to 1.

TAYLOR TO BOX LA BARBA

CHICAGO, April 15.—Bob Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., veteran, began training today for his 10-round bout against Fidel La Barba of California here Monday night. La Barba is a slight favorite in the betting.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

Every Day

Best Grade Steer Roasts

23c Lb.

URBINE'S

Grand Central Market

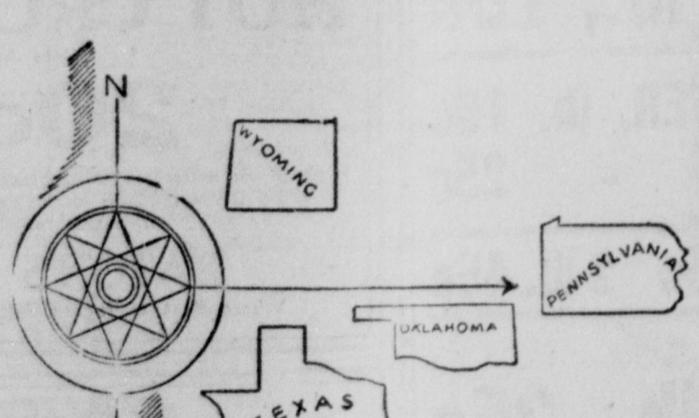
The blend that revolutionized smoking

THE INCOMPARABLE BLEND of Camel Cigarettes is probably the most important discovery in the history of smoking. It made cigarette smoking popular. Camel changed the smoking habits of the nation and has given pleasure to more millions of people than any other cigarette.

This exclusive blend assures in Camel a smoothness, a mildness and a mellow fragrance that cannot be imitated. It preserves all the excellent qualities of the choice tobaccos of which Camels are made and melds them all together into a delightful harmony of smoke pleasure. It sets Camel apart as a cigarette of distinctive character and provides for Camel smokers the very highest form of smoking luxury.

CAMELS

for pleasure



Speaking of oil . . . how far east is "eastern"?

To Westerners, most of the United States is east. Does that account for misleading use of the term, "eastern motor oil"?

The original "eastern" came from Pennsylvania . . . which still produces the world's finest crude. But today, "eastern" takes in a lot of territory—and many different oils of widely varying quality.

The better, safer way is to specify PENNZOIL. Then you will always get Supreme Pennsylvania Quality, guaranteed 100% pure Pennsylvania oil, refined by the famous Pennzoil process.

35¢ For known value, proved performance, real economy—ask for
A QUART Pennzoil by name.

PENNZOIL

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA—SAFE LUBRICATION

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Red Silence

The Story of a Girl Whose Secret Trailed Her from New York to California

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER 20

Again the man's bulk in the sun-tempered spring light of the pleasant room reminded Dory of a spider—blotched big spider, waiting in the shadows for its prey. She was a little pale when she went in, but she held her head up, and she was smiling faintly.

"Hello, Wally."

"Well, hello, Dory!" She remembered that Wally's hand was like that of a spider—warm poached egg. "You aren't a bit more surprised to see me than I am to be here," said Wally gently.

"I thought you were in New York."

"I was. But I had to come back here. Cough," said Wally, shaking his head seriously.

"And where are you now, and what are you doing, Wally?"

"Well, I'm going to be here for a while."

"In California?" She managed a pleased, surprised inflection. But a wave of cold vertigo shook her inwardly.

"In Palo Alto, prob'ly."

"Here?" Dory felt her throat close completely. She swallowed.

"Right here." His smile invited her to share his stupid air of triumph. "I'm thinking of taking a little place called Rutter's cottage," he told her.

"Rutter's cottage! You mean the little Spanish house with the blue shutters? But—but is Sonia coming out with you, Wally?"

"No, she's still with that wop."

"They had a little girl."

"They have a baby!" The mother of a baby brightened sympathetically.

"Had. It died. The doctor said Sonia was anaemic to begin with, and the kid had no heart at all, practically."

"Born dead?"

"No. I believe it lived for three months. This was last summer—terrible summer. I never see them."

The agony of it. The agony of having had the little creature, and having to let her go! Dory thought of her sunburned little tramp—his white blanket with pink stripes, his silver bowl, his shining nursery—

And Sonia had fought for her child in the hot streets and burn-

ness of me," Wally assured her patiently.

Her head and color came up suddenly.

"I know that," she answered haughtily. "You don't suppose that I am—advancing this money to—to buy you?"

"Oh, lady—lady, don't talk as if I was blackmailing you," Wally warned her.

"Because I assure you," Dory said decidedly, "you shouldn't have one penny."

"Look here," he said resentfully, offendedly, "I didn't come here to be insulted."

"But, Wally, will you live all alone?"

"Sure. I may get a Chinese boy to do the work."

"Has he come into some money?" Dory thought wonderingly.

"The Rutter cottage was modern, expensive; Wally would pay at least seventy-five dollars rent for it."

"How's Mr. Penfield?"

"Oh, very well."

"Had an operation, didn't he?"

"Yes, very serious. We thought it might cost him his leg. But he came out of it wonderfully."

"Cured, eh?"

"Practically. He never can put any particular strain on that leg."

"And I hear you have a baby."

"We have an adorable boy."

"Cute, eh? I'll bet you think the world of him?"

"Rather," said Dory, smiling.

"Well, Dory," said Wally approvingly, "you've done very well for yourself. It is nice to find you here, with these fine people, and plenty of money. That your husband's car at the door?"

"My own. Mr. Penfield drives a shiny car."

"What do you know?" said Wally, impressed. "Were you going out?"

"Presently. I usually go downtown at about noon for a while. It's getting grand now, isn't it?"

"Heavenly."

"In a little short," said Wally, without preamble, "and I was wondering if you could let me have a little money?"

"Surely. I could."

"The place I may take is furnished," said Dory, "but you always need little things, and I'm broke. In all, I need about five hundred, I guess."

Dory's heart plunged. She was not mercenary or ungenerous, and she had ten times this in the bank, subject to the demands of her little check book. But the size of his demand was some measure of the security of his claim.

"Ever hear from the old crowd?" Wally asked, as if he read her thoughts.

"Not often."

"Husband met Bruce Macgowan?"

"Oh, yes; Bruce was here just before I was married. Mr. Penfield knew that he and I were very fond of each other while poor Margaret Macgowan was still alive," Dory said with a composed smile and a plunging heart.

"I wouldn't expect to get it all at once," said Wally, with a modest cough.

"Get?"

"The five hundred berries."

"Oh, I see."

"No, sir, I'd do very differently if I had it all," the man said. "If I had it here in my hand I'd streak back to the best little job anyone ever was offered, in New York."

"Have you an offer of a job there, Wally?"

"I'll say I have."

"And you'd go back if you could?"

"You bet your life I'd go back!"

"You might be killed on the way," Dory thought. Aloud she said slowly, "I could give you five hundred dollars."

"Where do you get this 'give stuff?'" Wally demanded facetiously. "This is a loan."

She saw that he was almost derisive at the thought of so much money.

"But I can't give you a check," Dory said, thinking aloud.

"Why not?" he asked jovially.

"Because—" She pinched her lips. She was sick of the whole miserable business, utterly weary of talking to this tiresome, stupid man. He was out of place in her sitting room; he was like a dark blotch across its pretty flower-scented shallowness. "I don't know why you come to me, but I am perfectly willing to help you," Dory finished coldly.

"You don't have to be afraid

of me," Wally assured her patiently.

Her head and color came up suddenly.

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Nora M. Allen Is Named County Probation Officer

B. AND P. W. CLUB
HEARS TALK BY
HAROLD COVERT

The talk given yesterday noon before the Business and Professional Women's club of Santa Ana at St. Ann's Inn by Harold S. Covert, manager of the California Woolen mills in this city, evolved itself into an informal question and answer discussion. With delightful informality the speaker chatted with the women regarding the intricacies of the manufacturing process of woolen goods.

Covert has been in his official capacity as manager of the mills here since their organization in August, 1927. He was, before that time, connected with the mills at Harriman, Tenn.

The introduction of machinery has made a great improvement in the woolen industry as compared to the hand carding and spinning of "grandma's day," according to the speaker. However, the basic principle of wool manufacturing remains the same as in those romantic days when hand looms were used.

Covert declared that any wool blanket that retailed for less than \$10, a three pound blanket, would not be worth the price asked. He explained how the open air craze of several years ago brought the wool blanket into its own. Cotton formerly had been used because, when new, it is as warm and comfortable as the woolen materials.

Amusement was introduced into the hour, when Covert loyalty chattered wool and explained that the only reason flannel underwear "scratched" was not because of the wool in it, but rather due to the minute particles of burrs in the wool. He said that in the local mills pure wool is used, the blankets are two-faced and the weave is made by process of looms running two and four shuttles. It has been only recently that the factory here has produced flannels, and the nap is put on after the blanket is made.

The best blanket in the mill here is composed of four point weight in natural grey sheep's wool, with no dye, and a border of black wool. He explained that an acid dye is at no time fast to light, but that the color will stand ordinary washing. He does, however,

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... and All This, at the Lowest Prices Possible, Surely . . .

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Sigma Tau Psi Group
Is Holding House
Party This Week

Among the numerous groups of Santa Anans who have taken advantage of the advent of "spring vacation" and Easter week for beach house parties is the Sigma Tau Psi sorority, whose members are now sojourning at Laguna Beach.

The young women are enjoying swimming, hiking, dancing and other diversions of the seaside to be found in "Our Village" where they have taken an attractive cottage.

In the group are Mrs. Francis Selway, Mrs. Lee McClellan, Mrs. Edmund V. Linsenbard, Mrs. Kenneth Conner, Mrs. Fred Gregory, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Miss Jane Rowland, Miss Lucy Holmes, Miss Alyce Majors, Miss Virginia Berry, Miss Jean Peacock, Miss Anne Turner, Miss Anne Reeves, Miss Doris Goff, Miss Betty Rowland, Miss Carol House, Miss Dorothy Basterbrook, and Miss Edmilia Richards.

YOU and your Friends

Miss Florence Bagley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagley, 1908 Valencia street, and Miss Mary and Miss Marian Bruner, daughters of Mrs. Mary P. Bruner, of 527 South Birch street, who have been visiting their parents in Santa Ana during the Easter vacation, returned this morning to Pomona college.

Andrew S. Wilson, of Escondido, passed through Santa Ana yesterday on a return trip to his ranch after taking Mrs. Wilson and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, to visit relatives this week at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ball and daughters, Miss Winifred and Miss Maybelle, motored to Claremont last evening with Miss Josephine Ball, another daughter who is a student at Pomona college and who spent last week with her parents and sisters in Santa Ana.

Theodore Schulte, of Pasadena, was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levl P. Hendrickson and Miss Esther V. Hendrickson, at 622 French street.

Miss Louise Van Dien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien of 2402 Bonnie Brae, and Miss Frances Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schweitzer, of 1024 Kujon Drive, who have been spending the Easter vacation week at the homes of their parents in this city, returned to Pomona college where they are registered students early this morning.

Miss Florence Warmer and Craig Warmer, daughter and son of Dr. George A. Warmer, 613 Spurgeon street, left Saturday evening to spend several days visiting an uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Ben Warmer, of Ontario.

Miss Rowena Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb, of 611 South Main street, and Miss Justin Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Palmer, of 426 South Sycamore street, who have been spending the past week with their parents in this city, returned to their studies at Whittier college yesterday.

Mrs. Kate Whittington and Mrs. Anna Miller of Seattle, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. H. C. Curry, of 1072 West Fourth street. Mrs. Whittington is past president of the Washington state and Alaskan Woman's Relief Corps. She was guest Wednesday at Sedgwick W. R. C. meeting, and highly complimented the work of local officers.

Miss Dorothy E. Dungan, daughter of S. M. Dungan, of 221 South Broadway, who spent last week at her home in Santa Ana, left yesterday to resume her studies at Pomona college.

Among the Santa Ana women who attended the mid-year branch and quarterly meeting of the W. H. M. S. at the Hollington Avenue church, Pasadena, last week, were Mrs. W. J. Saunby and sister, Mrs. P. L. Etchison, Miss Brownell, Mrs. E. D. Van Nest, Mrs. Mary L. Avery, Mrs. Horton Palmer and Mrs. D. J. Palmer, all of whom are members of the First Methodist church of this city.

The Rev. Wilfrid Charles Parham, of 1030 South Main street, who has been assisting in the reorganization of the Foursquare Gospel tabernacle at Pomona, attended an official board meeting at the local lighthouse last evening. His wife, Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham, presided at the meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson of 410 South Sycamore street, spent yesterday at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yeilding and daughter, Sylvia, 409 South Sycamore street, spent yesterday in Los Angeles, Miss Sylvia remaining to spend the vacation week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hoffman of that city.

Word has been received at the Westgate Steamship company that Mr. and Mrs. Felton Browning of Tustin, who for the past month have been enjoying a Spanish American tour of Guatemala, San Salvador, Panama and Havana, docked in New York this week, and will probably arrive in Santa Ana next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, who have been spending the past year in Santa Ana, will leave tomorrow for their home in El Reno, Okla.

Attorneys and Mrs. T. G. Akers, of Oakland, and son, Joseph Akers, a practicing attorney of Los Angeles, and daughter, Miss Toma Akers, were week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Dana at 1702 North Broadway and of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson of 2415 Heliotrope Drive.

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DR. H. J. HOWARD
3rd and Broadway (upstairs)
Santa Ana, Calif.

Community Players to
Combine Meeting
Dates

GOLDEN WEDDING IS OBSERVED AT CAPISTRANO BEACH CLUB



—Photo by Cochems

Their fifty years of travels together through many cities and states, through sun-kissed valleys and across storm-swept plains, have terminated for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baker in peaceful days by the wave-washed shores of the Pacific, in the little town of Serra nestled below the historic walls of San Juan Capistrano.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were wed a half century ago in Piper City, Ill., on April 7, 1880. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents and the Rev. Bogas read the service. Mrs. Baker before her marriage was Miss Estella Boal. For her wedding gown she had chosen a rich silk in the shade then known as "dregs of wine." The gown was trimmed with deep silk fringe in the same shade.

Golden Motif
The anniversary was celebrated the past week at the Capistrano Beach club when nearly 100 guests were present. The clubhouse was adorned with golden spring blossoms, some especially beautiful basket being filled with blue, yellow and white iris. Flowering branches of lilacs from shrubs planted by Mr. and Mrs. Baker on their ranch in Beaumont, were greatly admired by the guests. The purple bloom took many of those present back to eastern springtime of which the fragrance of the lilac is so poignant a part.

Three tables arranged across the large dining room were charmingly appointed, the golden motif being carried out in the refreshment menu and in the baskets filled with California poppies. The table at which Mr. and Mrs. Baker were seated, was centered with orange blossoms and the wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses.

Interesting Facts

An interesting feature of the occasion was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret McConaughy to Fred Bussey of Los Angeles. Miss McConaughy has been a lifelong friend of the hosts and her grandmother introduced them to each other, thus taking an important part in the romance of which this week's golden wedding was so happy a part.

Another unusual feature was the announcement that two guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett of Los Angeles, had recently celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary and that two other guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Santa Ana, had recently celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Both couples are old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Judge and Mrs. Jack Landell, who were present and who were seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, observed their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on April 6. It was learned. Mr. and Mrs. Henry were seated at the right of the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett at their left.

The only person present who attended the wedding of the hosts was Mrs. A. Humel of Azusa, Calif., Mrs. Baker's sister. Another guest, Earl Jackson, of Los Angeles, watched the preparations for the wedding, when he was a small boy when Mr. Baker lived in the Jackson home.

Lovely Gifts
The hosts were presented with many handsome gifts which included gold teaspoons, gold encrusted china and crystalware, table linens with gold borders and table runners and napkins designed and woven for the occasion. The latter gift was presented by Mrs. Beatrice Plummer of Los Angeles, an importer and designer of linens, who had the set made in China.

The reception room of the club house was decorated with spring flowers in pastel tints. Miss Baker, only child of the hosts, assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Baker was becomingly gown in black georgette with an attractively arranged corsage of orange blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have been residents of Serra for the past 14 years where Mr. Baker has been employed in the Santa Fe station as telegraph operator, having been with that company for 20 years. Because he has been employed in various departments of a number of railroads since he was a mere lad, Mr. Baker has taken his family to live in many cities of the United States.

From a crude wood to steel coach, from a crude wood-burning engine to the great oil-burning locomotives of today, Mr. Baker has watched their lines from north to south and through trackless wildernesses from the east to the west. He remembers the epoch-making time when air-brakes were introduced and the precarious days when passengers stepped from coach to coach over platforms coupled together, before

Pretty Easter Party
Enjoyed by Group
Of Schoolgirls

All the happiness of the Easter season seemed expressed in a merry party given Saturday afternoon by Mary Elizabeth Carey, in her home at 1722 West First street, with Gladys and Ophelia Edwards as hostesses with her in greeting their young friends.

Easter eggs and other springtime flowers used in decorating, were second in interest to the culling Easter bunnies and chickens. Mrs. George W. Carey assisted her daughter and her friends in having a happy time, and had secreted gaily colored eggs in all manner of clever hiding places to be sought in a lively Easter egg hunt. In this, Mildred Shields was the most successful, with Ahida Franklin, second, and Elmer Straub, third. Each was rewarded with an appropriate gift.

A peanut hunt provided another exciting contest in which Esther Graves won the prize. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to various merry games leading up to the refreshment hour. In serving the dainties, Mrs. Carey had the assistance of her mother, and Mary Elizabeth's grandmother, Mrs. M. E. McKeen.

Sharing the afternoon's pleasures with the Misses Mary Elizabeth Carey and Gladys and Ophelia Edwards, were the Misses Elmer Straub, Grace Stevens, Esther Graves, Mary Naomi McKeen, Helen Deshazo, Hazel Deshazo, Mildred Shields, Fay Shields, Eva Winklepleck, Martha Jane McKeen and Ahida Franklin, and Master Bill McKeen.

Through Flood
While living in Galveston, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Baker lost all of their possessions in the tidal wave which swept that city Sept. 8, 1900. The Bakers, who were living but 30 feet from the seashore, were marooned in an apartment house, in the only room left in the structure, which had three stories high and which had 87 rooms. They placed an ironing board from their adjoining apartment to this building and walked across on it, taking a cradle in a wheeled chair with them. Of the 60 people in the building only the 22 in this room were saved.

vestibuled trains were a matter of course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Past Noble Grands of To-rosa will meet with Mrs. Leota Allen at 518 Bush street, Thursday. Members are asked to bring their own table service for the pot luck luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlor at 2 p.m. tomorrow. All women interested in missionary work are invited to attend the meeting.

In the absence of Col. S. H. Finley, who was to address the League of Woman Voters at their meeting at 10:30 Thursday morning in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, W. W. Hoy will be the speaker, taking as his topic, "Water Conservation in the Santa Ana and Santiago Canyons."

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The Pre-School Child Study club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the bungalow of the Orange Avenue Christian church.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Wrycende Maegden club; dinner at Y. W. C. A. rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

W. B. A.; covered dish dinner; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 o'clock.

Quill Pen club; with Miss Dorothy Clarkson, 801 Minter street; 7:30 o'clock.

Calumet camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 o'clock.

Calumet auxiliary; K. of P. hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Business and Professional Women's board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Beautean luncheon; St. Ann's Inn; 1 p.m.

Missionary department, Congregational Women's union; with Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Los Alisos ranch; 2 p.m.

Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church; church social rooms; 2 p.m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2:30 p.m.

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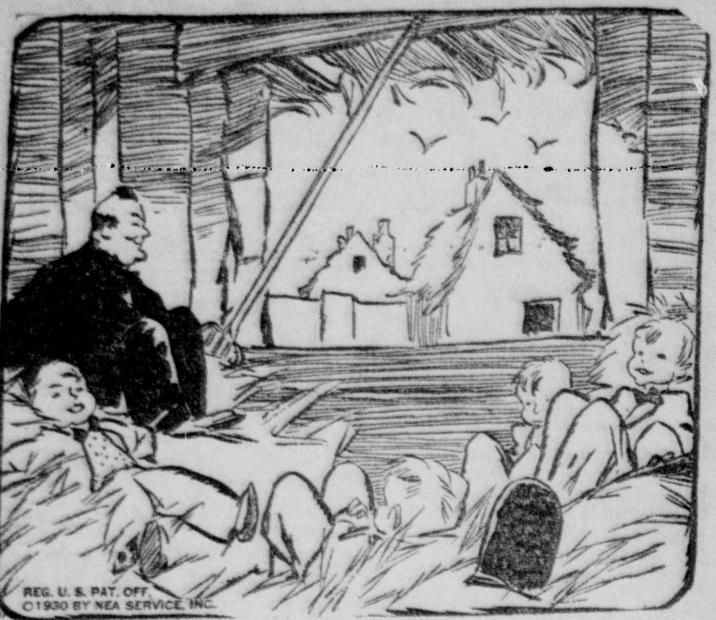
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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KING



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The wooden shoes the Tinies saw, of course, filled everyone with awe. "How do they ever make them?" queried Clowny. "Mercy me! Each one looks very, very neat and they would fit right on my feet. Let's go up to the workers where we all can plainly see."

At one place they all watched them chip the wood into shape at quite a clip. At first the shoes were just long blocks and you would never think that into shoes they'd soon be made. Said Clowny, "Say, aren't you afraid that you will cut yourself?" And then a worker gave one wink.

"Oh, no!" he said. "You see, we know just how each knife and saw should go. We've been hard at this sort of work for years and years. It's really all in knowing how. And, if you'll watch, you'll see right now, that we cut wood just like girls cut nice paper dolls with shears."

And he was right. The work was neat. Said Choppo, "Say, you cannot beat the speed in which

these shoes are made. They're turned out mighty fast. Some day I'm going to try a pair. I may fall down, but I don't care. They look so strong. I'll bet that for a year or so they'd last."

Then Clowny, with a good-sized pair began to walk and said, "I'm there! Just watch me, all you Tinymites. I'll show you how it's done." The others watched him for a spell and then they heard him loudly yell, "Hey, catch me!" And he took a flop which ended all his fun.

In just a little while their friend the Travel Man said, "This will end our visit here. Come on, let's go. We'll sleep up in some hay. I see a barn right near at hand and I am sure that will be grand." The Tinies climbed into the barn and loudly cried, "Hurrah!"

(The Tinies see a mill in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't. TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

ROLL to DOWN—You've got five strokes to make your ball

4-15

ROLL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29

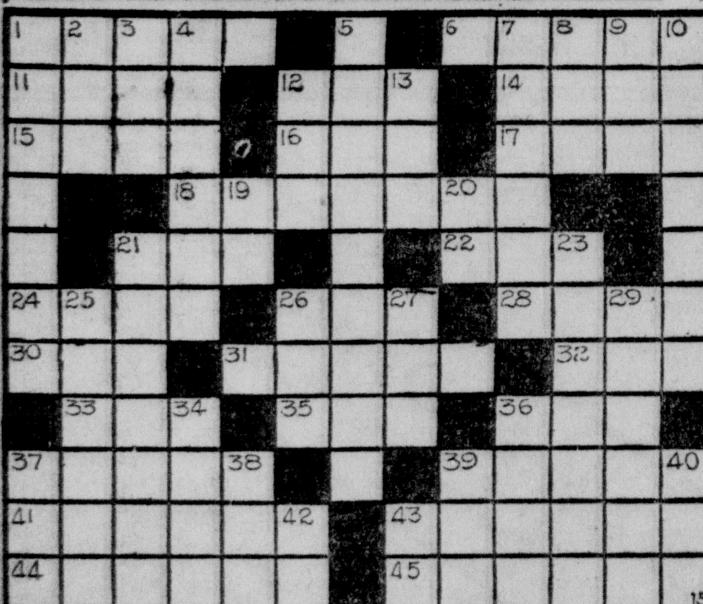
30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45

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Question on Geology



HORIZONTAL

1 Highest mountain in Canada. 36 Perched. 37 Amber. 39 Pertaining to sound. 41 Relishes. 43 Shelter. 44 Fortune. 45 Plagued. 46 Tidy. 47 Devoured. 48 To lacerate. 49 What are canic ashed called? 50 Lair. 51 To perform. 52 To ogie. 53 Pussy. 54 Prophet. 55 Surface of cloth. 56 Engine. 57 To make lace. 58 Tuck. 59 Moisture.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 Taro 11 WARD 21 PALER 22 ODORS 23 CARAFE 24 NOTATE 25 AROSE 26 REPAY 27 WET RAVEN ERE 28 MEALS SOS 29 OPINE 30 TOTAL 31 REGALE 32 SAVORY 33 DIVER 34 EVENS 35 DEER 36 WERE

VERTICAL

1 With whom 2 To regret. 3 To lockjaw. 4 Artist's frames. 5 Fish. 6 To pull along. 7 Glass for battle. 8 Prime donna. 9 Hind. 10 First woman to fly the Atlantic. 11 Tree fluid. 12 Snaky fish. 13 Article. 14 Horn. 15 Maimed. 16 Eyes. 17 To put down. 18 Name for 19 Article. 20 Minor note. 21 To put down. 22 Name for 23 Name for 24 Name for 25 Name for 26 Name for 27 Name for 28 Name for 29 Name for 30 Name for 31 Name for 32 Name for 33 Name for 34 Name for 35 Name for 36 Name for 37 Name for 38 Name for 39 Name for 40 Name for 41 Name for 42 Name for 43 Name for 44 Name for 45 Name for

15

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



Bad News From Boots!

By MARTIN



OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MC GUIRE

4-15



TESTIMONY OF CHARLES CARRILLO IN LIBEL CASE AGAINST S. A. REGISTER

(Continued From Page 4)

have that stand as the only publication. The entire publication is introduced in evidence.

JUDGE—In view of the entire publication being presented in evidence I would have to hold your examination to that publication rather than to the allegation contained in these lines 16-22 inclusive on page 6 of your complaint.

MENTON—Did you have an opportunity before the board, Mr. Carrillo, to go over this entire matter and present your evidence and—

CLARK—I object to this as it is immaterial, irrelevant and incompetent. (Sustained.)

MENTON—Well, if they are to assume that because of the fact that it was not denied that they are privileged to publish these as facts we did not have the opportunity to present evidence contradicting them by reason of the fact, I think we should be permitted to show that fact.

JUDGE—I cannot see how this can become pertinent to this particular cause of action. The only thing that this article tends to do is to report what took place before the board of supervisors and their so-called investigation or hearing or whatever term you desire to use and if that it not correctly stated there might be liable, if it is correctly stated there can be no libel. If I am wrong do not hesitate to tell me your viewpoint or it.

9:30 A. M., TUESDAY, APRIL 15,

1930

MENTON—I was interrogating you yesterday afternoon relative to a telephone conversation with the defendant, J. Frank Burke. I understand that you wish to make a correction in your testimony. Did you understand to whom I referred or to which call I referred to when I asked you if you knew who answered the phone?

CARRILLO—No, I did not. I started to explain.

MENTON—Which one did you refer to when you made that answer?

CARRILLO—To the first party who answered the phone before Mr. Burke.

MENTON—Someone answered the phone?

CARRILLO—I asked for Mr. Burke.

MENTON—Then someone else answered?

CLARK—OBJECTION.

COURT—Sustained.

MENTON—Did you ever converse with J. Frank Burke prior to that purported telephone conversation?

CLARK—I objected only because the said that he hadn't asked Mr. Burke whether he talked to Carrillo or not, but that he would as soon as Mr. Burke arrived. Then he had a few words with W. Maxwell Burke, and told the court that his associate had said that J. Frank Burke had told him that he did not remember whether he had a telephone conversation with Carrillo or not.

MENTON—We will pass that. Now, when you were first employed as interpreter of this county was there any written agreement with the board of supervisors as to your employment or the nature of your duties?

CARRILLO—No, sir.

MENTON—I will ask you to tell the court what your duties consisted of.

CLARK—OBJECTION.

COURT—What is your purpose, Mr. Menton?

MENTON—The purpose is to show for what purpose the plaintiff was employed as interpreter, what duties he was required to perform for which he received compensation from the county.

COURT—Referred to previous testimony which brought out the answer to Menton's question.

CLARK—

MENTON—

COURT—Explain more fully—

OBJECTION overruled.

CARRILLO—To interpret in criminal cases in court and assist the district attorney and sometimes the sheriff's office pertaining to criminal cases.

COURT—That is when you were first employed?

CARRILLO—First on fee—so much per case.

COURT—At that particular time were you to help the district attorney and the sheriff?

CARRILLO—There was nothing said about it although I helped.

COURT—to change from fee system to salary basis?

CARRILLO—Yes.

COURT—When did you change to the salary basis?

CARRILLO—1919, to the best of my recollection.

COURT—At what salary?

CARRILLO—\$125.

COURT—Has that been increased since?

CARRILLO—Yes.

COURT—When was it changed

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So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Moone's Drug Store is selling lots of it—Adv.

the first time it was increased?

CARRILLO—Several years afterwards.

COURT—What was the change to?

CARRILLO—\$175.

COURT—How long have you been on \$175.00?

CARRILLO—About 5 years.

COURT—Are you on that now?

CARRILLO—Not now.

COURT—You were at the time these articles were published in the newspaper?

CARRILLO—No. I think it changed August 14th.

COURT—Of last year, 1929?

CARRILLO—Yes.

COURT—What are you now receiving?

CARRILLO—Working on per diem. In other words, on fee basis.

MENTON—That was by reason of the change in the law, your Honor.

COURT—Now then, in 1919, or until the change last August to the per diem basis, what were your duties?

CARRILLO—RESERVE OBJECTION.

Upon the ground that it is incompetent, an opinion and conclusion of the witness to a matter of law.

COURT—Do you desire the records of the Board of Supervisors brought in to show—

CARRILLO—

MENTON—That is just the point—there is absolutely no record of the Board of Supervisors to produce in that matter or we would have had it produced.

CARRILLO—

MENTON—On the manner in which your conduct was investigated?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you hear the evidence presented at the hearing?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—You were present all of the time and heard all of the testimony?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you hear the testimony of Lorren Terran?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—With reference to your obtaining permission for him to visit his wife in jail?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you say he was going to do?

CARRILLO—Said he was going to do.

COURT—At any rate you answered his question, didn't you?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you ask him what he said?

CARRILLO—Well, you better see Mr. Burke—then if you want to do that first I have nothing to do with it. It's news to me.

That's about all.

CARRILLO—

MENTON—do you remember anything being said about \$6,000?

CARRILLO—(hesitation) I don't recall.

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MENTON—do you remember anything being said about \$6,000?

CARRILLO—(hesitation) I don't recall.

CARRILLO—

MENTON—You were present all of the time and heard all of the testimony?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you hear the testimony of Lorren Terran?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—With reference to your obtaining permission for him to visit his wife in jail?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you say he was going to do?

CARRILLO—Said he was going to do.

COURT—At any rate you answered his question, didn't you?

CARRILLO—Yes, sir.

MENTON—Did you ask him what he said?

CARRILLO—Well, you better see Mr. Burke—then if you want to do that first I have nothing to do with it. It's news to me.

That's about all.

CARRILLO—

MENTON—do you remember anything being said about \$6,000?

MUTT AND JEFF—Man Conquers The Air



By BUD FISHER

HOOVER PLEADS FOR U.S. ENTER WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

peace should be backed by potential coercion through the pooling of either military or economic strength,

"We do not question their right to come to such conclusions as they see fit to follow, arising as they do from their terrible experience and their necessities. But the instinct of the vast majority of our people is that our contribution is not to be based upon commitments to use force or to maintain peace. I believe it is clear that the United States can more effectively and wisely work for peace without commitments to use coercion to enforce settlements."

Referring to armaments problems only as they were related to the greater question of preventing war, Mr. Hoover outlined progress since the war. He began with the Washington arms conference of 1921-22. Failure of the 1927 Geneva conference, called by President Coolidge, Mr. Hoover said, was followed by renewed and more dangerous competition than had existed before.

He said the London conference was assured of success. Terms being formulated now, he continued, would reduce Anglo-Japanese-American naval standards 25 per cent below those discussed at the Geneva conference and current naval programs would be reduced 24 per cent.

"But most important of all," Mr. Hoover continued, "it has been able finally to turn the tide of constantly increasing naval arms and to end the poison of suspicion and ill will generated by constant rivalry in construction."

"We have been able to create a situation where there is neither inferiority nor superiority in the naval strength of the United States. We are stronger in defense as a result of the conference." By signature of the Kellogg pact, Hoover said the United States had obligated itself in two ways.

"First," he explained, "the conception of military strength required for defense.

"And, second, we must cultivate methodical procedure by which controversies between nations can be settled by pacific means."

Development of international law has created the opportunity, Mr. Hoover said, for adjustment of justifiable disputes in an international court, which would make independent, just and legal decisions.

"Such a court—the World Court," he continued, "has been established at The Hague with the aid of American jurists. It has been accepted by 90 per cent of the civilized people of the earth. It is established and no other court is practicable. I have no doubt that the United States will become a member of the court."

Court Notes

Glenn G. Haskins, Fullerton, today filed suit for divorce from Gladys Haskins, alleging desertion. The couple married in Tucson, Ariz., July 26, 1926.

Following notice of appeal to the supreme court from a decision of Judge Scovel, denying a motion for a new trial, plaintiffs in the action of ocean front owners in Huntington Beach to compel issuance of a permit for drilling on the ocean front served notice on County Clerk J. M. Backs to prepare a transcript of the evidence in the trial. Plaintiffs are C. C. Cummings, Thomas Joiner, Arthur Carr, Roy Maggart and F. L. Fetham and the defendant is W. S. Kingsbury, chief of the division of state lands.

Judge G. K. Scovel today had returned judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the case of D. Gaffey vs. J. E. Clark and C. A. Pister. Judgment was for \$2953.47.

A. Thomas convicted in superior court on charges of possession of liquor, today had lost again in his efforts to gain freedom with denial by Judge G. K. Scovel of his petition for issuance of a writ of habeas corpus.

Frank Ealey, Santa Ana, charged with non-support, pleaded not guilty in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday and his trial was set for 16 a. m. April 16. He was demanded.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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MOTOR

High Low Close

Chrysler 41 40 45 40%

General Motors 55 55 51 1/2 52 1/2

Hudson 54 54 53 1/2 54 1/2

Packard 54 54 53 1/2 54 1/2

INDUSTRIALS 20%

American Can 155 155

Anaconda 71 71 71 1/2

Bethleem Steel 105 1/2 101 1/2 105 1/2

Budweiser 33 33 33 1/2

Calumet & Hecla 25 25

Col. Graph 30 30

Fox Film 46 45 45 1/2

Fox Theater 18 18

Goodrich 51 51 51 1/2

Kroger 40 40

Montgomery Ward 43 43 43 1/2

Rite-Aide 38 38 38 1/2

Sears Roebuck 38 38 38 1/2

M. S. Pipe 38 1/2 36 36 1/2

Int. Combustion 13 13

Goldman Sachs 42 42

AVIATION 13%

Curtiss-Wright 90

United Aircraft OILS

Atlantic Refining 48%

McKeean Seaboard

Phillips Petrol 28 1/2

B. & W. Grande 28 1/2

Richfield 28 1/2

Shell Union 23 1/2

Standard 23 1/2

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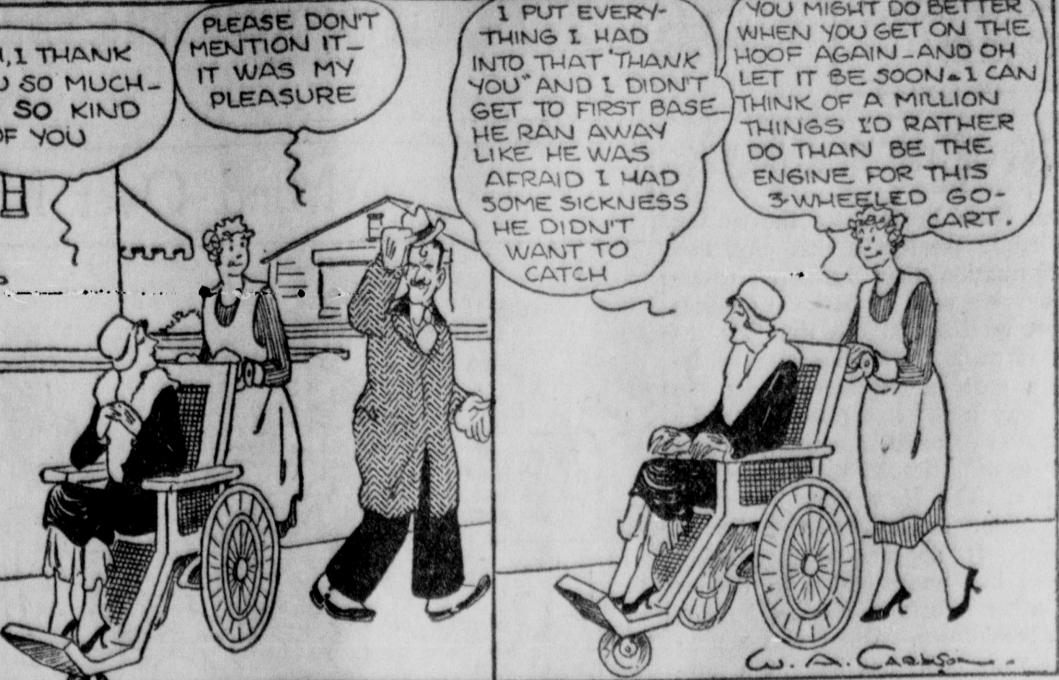
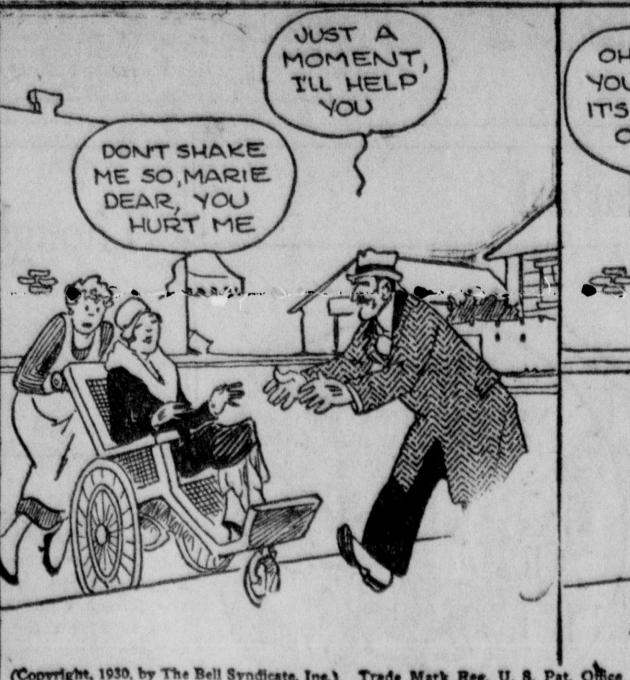
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THE NEBBS—Spreading The Net



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26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
(Continued)

CAN YOU INTERVIEW

more than half of the people in Orange county in 30 minutes?

NO, OF COURSE NOT!

But a Register Classified Ad can and will cost less than a half hour of your time equally employed.

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

A Register 3-line Classified Ad will cost you 66c for 3 days. It will call on 60% of the people of Orange County three days in succession. It will cost 22 cents a day. In other words, less than the value of a half hour of your time.

THE LOWEST COST ADVERTISING IN ALL CALIFORNIA

If It Can Be Sold, the Register Can Find the Buyer. Phone 87.

36 Household Goods

(Continued)

36 Household Goods



EVENING SALUTATION
"The inlet of a man's mind is what he learns; the outlet is what he accomplishes."
—Jeremiah W. Jenks.

"SACRED COWS"

A speaker, before a student body the other day deplored "sacred cows." Recalling the favorite cow of Ohio State University, which won the popularity contest one year at that institution, we read further to learn about the rest of these "sacred cows."

There was a deeper meaning to the term as used by this speaker. He defined "sacred cows" as things which cannot be criticized or talked about. Among such subjects, he listed athletics, the college or national administration, the R. O. T. C. and the fraternity and sorority situation. Such bans on opinion on various subjects is poor preparation for college men and women, who eventually will be called upon to think clearly on world affairs.

His words are wise. College people, of all people, are the ones whose minds should be free to face any subject. When, at the age that they are in college, they begin to close their minds to certain subjects as being too sacred to discuss they are being poorly prepared for future leadership.

It was just such a deliberate shunning of the unpleasant that brought Russia to the pass that it was in before the revolution, and necessitated the revolution. Countess Tolstoy, in her diary, in several places, speaks quite frankly of avoiding the coarse and unpleasant and not seeking out misery. At one place she says: "I have tried all my life to close my eyes to these things, and it makes me quite sick now to hear my daughter talk about (them)."

The conflict between superstition and knowledge is age old, and no one needs to be told in these days of anti-evolution laws and attempts to curb academic freedom in the interest of the existing order of things that the conflict has been fought out.

"The Un-understood," says Professor Giddings, in his little book, "The Mighty Medicine," is the barrier to progress. Our education is reminiscent of incantation and magic. The world has been arbitrarily divided into the sacred and the secular. The former is sacrosanct and must be handled only by the guardians of the temple. These guardians admit no rivals. Mystery-dispelling knowledge must not only be discouraged, but it must be opposed.

Over against this attitude comes the new liberal education with its relentless search for the facts and for truth, its experimental methods, its absence of fear before the spectres of the mind and the taboos of superstition. This liberal education would guard against those who want too much individual liberty, and who fail to realize the value of rule and order. But it would also guard against those who would standardize and compel, and who fail to realize the value of variation, of difference, of experiment, and of freedom. This high function of education might well receive consideration from all those who are charged with the tutelage of children and youth.

Sir Harry Segrave, holder of the world's automobile speed record, was arrested in London for driving over 45 miles an hour. It is safe to assume Sir Harry didn't say: "Why officer, I've never been over 35 in my life."

A PHONOGRAPH LIBRARY

In the New York Public Library there is an endowed phonograph booth where poor music students may hear classical records, not jazz. A person may use the room an hour, but not often than three days a week. The booth holds five chairs, and sometimes music classes use it. Appointments to use the booth must be made a week in advance, and for Saturdays eight weeks in advance, so popular is this opportunity of hearing classical music. The librarian in charge, says that Wagner, Beethoven, and Bach records are the most popular.

The idea of the library—music booth was Stokowski's. It was endowed by Clarence Mackay, Felix Warburg, Mrs. Otto Kahn and several others.

When one becomes discouraged about public taste it is good to remember the popularity of this opportunity to hear classical music. Of course, as Will Rogers emphasized the other night, New York is about ninety per cent foreign, but whatever they are, we are glad at any rate they are giving New York a good musical reputation.

The New Yorker tells us, in connection with this phonograph library booth, that a man one day called the library and asked the phonograph librarian the date of the birth of Bach. She replied at once that it was 1805. "Thank you so much," said the caller, "I have a friend whose telephone number is one less than the birth of Bach—and I forgot what it was."

PICKS UP A HOUSE

A man in Charlotte, N. C., has constructed for himself a three-room house from stray bricks which he picked up, here and there. Every time he saw a stray brick he picked it up. It took him eighteen months to get the ten thousand bricks which were used in the house.

It is to be hoped that he will live in the house with easy conscience, that the bricks were all "pick-ups." He found a lot of bricks. It is truly wonderful, though, what one can accumulate that others have let drop. In France, some of the housewives in the villages keep a pot of soup boiling all the time, into which they put whatever odds and ends of vegetables are left from a meal and its preparation—carrot tops, etc., and now and then if a huckster, passing by enroute to market, drops a turnip or leek. Madame is on the watch and rushes to get the dropped vegetable for her soup pot.

THE PASSING OF THE BURLESQUE

A report from New York notes the closing of the last burlesque theater in that city, and with it the information that burlesque entertainments now survive only in backward places which cannot yet realize that the time for the burlesque show is over. The exposure of female anatomy, a sort of protest against the prudery of the "gay 90's," has passed into the discard through the general acceptance of a more normal mode of attire on the part of the women of the 30's. The New York Times, a few days ago, noted the suicide of a former burlesque actress. It appears that growing obesity had made her unacceptable to theater managers, and in her efforts to reduce she suffered a nervous breakdown. What was a physical asset in the "gay 90's" has become a physical liability today.

So do styles and tastes change from generation to generation. We cannot regret the passing of burlesque. It was indecently suggestive, vulgar, and had nothing in the way of art to commend it. It was capitalization of the sensual alone. It represented the tastes and physical standards of the Hottentot. With it have gone the vulgar dances which had the flavor of the jungle and the primitive. All this change is to the good. But how strange it is that in days when the protest against the vulgarity of the theater was the strongest, the standards were the lowest. There are those who would say that this was the cause of the protest. As a matter of fact, it was an effect. "Call a dog by a bad name, and he will live up to it." That was the case with the theater of a generation or two generations ago. Now that places of amusement are being patronized by the better people of every community, there is a growing demand for clean shows. Some of the best shows on Broadway, New York, and receiving the largest patronage, are those which deal with high themes and present life at its best. Real humor is taking the place of vulgar jesting. The public is more discriminating. On the whole, we have reason to be encouraged when we note this change in the rise of the public taste and public moral demands.

When former Secretary of State Kellogg said "something will come out of the London conference," he probably had in mind another conference.

A PYTHON AT LARGE

A python has been missing from a concessionaire in Long Beach for several days. Could there be more unfavorable publicity for a city than that, except possibly that a maniac was at large? One would imagine that a python at large would make even the Chamber of Commerce Secretary visibly nervous.

Mud Is a Weapon Beneath the Dignity of Governorship Fight

San Francisco Chronicle

In a day of far hotter politics than ours two-faced candidates for governor used to fight each other up and down the state with heavy blows and no quarter asked—but it was all fair and above board.

By contrast the present attempt of District Attorney Flits of Los Angeles, to wade to the governorship through the mud and mire of the Julian case represents a considerably less glorious kind of political warfare.

There is a pretty strong impression abroad that Flits' chief object in reopening the Julian case was a hope to find in it some slime to throw on his political opponents. I seem to be possible to find almost anything in that welter of knavery. But the man who is doing the digging has the best chance to avoid slime that might fall on his own friends and concentrate on that which might be used to smirch his foes.

If this was Flits' object he has now just about gone the limit. We feel considerable nausea when he leads out into the limelight men who have either been convicted or are under indictment and has them broadcast charges which, after all, are their mere assertions. Whether true or not true the charges come from bad sources.

This, we submit, is not putting on a high plane a campaign for so exalted an office as the governorship of California. It would be out of place in any contest between gentlemen.

We are hopeful that Mr. Flits will himself see this before it is too late. We trust that on sober second thought he will realize that he has overstepped the bounds in the zeal of his ambition to make himself Governor.

Mr. Flits has been very well regarded by a large number of Californians. He was in a position to make a legitimate fight for the governorship. It would be a pity to see him lose this regard and lower his own standing as a fit candidate for such an office through an over-anxiety to promote ambition.

Mr. Flits will do well to change his tactics and make his fight on his qualifications for the governorship and cease at once this attempt to use the powers of his office to spatter the campaign with mud.

If the Julian case needs further investigation let it be investigated—but with an eye solely to the public interest and not to make it a mere political mud pot.

Labrador Wakes Up

Alaskan Tribune

Labrador, first land of North America to be discovered by Europeans, is the last to be explored. That it is soon to follow Alaska on the road to progressive development of her resources is the prediction of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famous scientist and medical worker.

Sir Grenfell says that frozen fish, newly discovered waterfall sites, the most unsophisticated salmon and trout in the world, are factors which, with the radio and airplane, are tying Labrador to civilization. Labrador fathered the new quick freezing process which makes it possible to ship fresh fish thousands of miles, he pointed out. It was noticed while fishing through the Labrador ice on a very cold day that the fish, which froze instantly upon being taken from the water, began to flop about when taken into a warm room.

Experiments revealed that by quick freezing the flesh of fish could be kept much more firm and strong than by the older slow freezing method. Recently college boys from the United States discovered one of the finest water-power sites on the continent, a remarkable falls over which tremendous volumes of water rush to the sea. Grand Falls, in central Labrador, twice as high as Niagara, has a million horse-power waiting to be harnessed.

East inland forests of virgin pine await the inevitable demand for civilization for their timber.

Santa Ana Register

Mind Over Matter!



Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



NEW TABOOS FOR OLD

To the scared Victorian the name of Havelock Ellis suggests the wildness and wantonness of a generation that discusses in the parlour what an earlier generation reserved for discussion in the shame-faced seclusion of the barn.

Although Havelock Ellis is now an old man, he is still suspected by many moralists, who regard him as a man who counsels youth to throw restraint to the winds and live a life in which self-expression and self-indulgence are interchangeable terms.

But I would not ask a sounder moral guide for my own son.

Listen to a recent preaching by the bearded apostle of realism: "I not only have a firm faith in taboos," he says, "but I regard them as absolutely an indestructible element of life.... Unthinking people sometimes talk as though taboos were effete relics of the past which it is in our power to cast away altogether, and our duty to do so. A very little reflection might show that we could not survive their loss."

The security of our property is possible only because enough people are restrained by the taboo against it.

I am glad to have Havelock Ellis say that to my son.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PREPARATIONS FOR SCHOOL

This is the time to get children to enter school next September. The warm spring days are usually the best ones for convalescence. All vaccinations, nose and throat operations, teeth extractions, cleanings and fillings can well be done now. The heat of summer is enough to bear without adding this sort of bother. Get ready early.

The vaccination for smallpox is usually demanded by all public schools. If it is insisted upon in your school, get the thing over with and have it off your mind. Put the certificate in a safe place so you will not have to search the house over to find it next fall.

Then there is the vaccination against diphtheria. I hope you have had that done for all little children under five years of age. The doctors assure us and back up their statements with convincing figures, that this vaccination against diphtheria works. Even if it promised an even chance of safety for the children, it would be worth doing. But it promises us much more than that.

Diphtheria is a very dangerous disease. If it attacks little children we have a hard battle to fight. If we can prevent its attacking the children by having them inoculated by the board of health physician or by our special doctor, why not? We would do everything to save a sick child. Why not do the very simple thing to prevent a perfectly healthy child from such a deadly illness? This is a good time.

Teeth ought to be cleaned and all cavities filled. If you have the sort of dentist that hates to handle little children, go to one that likes "ing" it and have the teeth upon which so much depends, cleaned and straightened and filled whenever they need it. Don't let anybody tell you that first teeth do not matter, because they fall out anyway. They do matter. Health and beauty and efficiency depend upon clean, sound teeth. The baby teeth are the foundation teeth and they count, as any foundation counts.

If the child's speech is thick, if he gets a cold in the head easily, if he talks as though his nose were clogged, have him examined by a nose and throat specialist. If the tonsils are healthy they do not come out. Healthy tonsils are an asset, but unhealthy ones are a threat. Adenoids come out. The child is not born with adenoids, they are acquired. They do not last long enough.

Tonsils are the foundation teeth and they count, as any foundation counts. The proclamation was sent to the governors of all the states, but in seven, where insurrection prevailed, it was assailed with the bitterest scorn. A typical reply was that of Governor Harris of Tennessee, who wrote: "Tennessee will not furnish a single man for coercion, but \$5,000 if necessary for the defense of our rights, or those of our southern brethren."

While the north responded with spirit to the call, popular excitement and enthusiasm in the south is said to have equaled that which marked the early stages of the French revolution, and more than 200,000 Confederate volunteers offered their services to Jefferson Davis.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

On April 15, 1861, three days after the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 volunteers.

"I appeal," wrote the president in his proclamation, "to all loyal citizens to favor, facilitate and aid this effort to maintain the honor, the integrity and the existence of our national union, and the perpetuity of popular government; and to redress wrongs already long enough endured."

The proclamation was sent to the governors of all the states, but in seven, where insurrection prevailed, it was assailed with the bitterest scorn. A typical reply was that of Governor Harris of Tennessee, who wrote: "Tennessee will not furnish a single man for coercion, but \$5,000 if necessary for the defense of our rights, or those of our southern brethren."

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Time To Smile

YES! YES!

"I'm so glad to be on vice versa again," said the nervous woman as the ship reached harbor.

"My dear, you don't mean vice versa, you mean terra cotta," said her friend.—Tit-Bits.

NOT IN THIS CASE

The enthusiastic young man entered the offices of the first big firm he found.

"What sort of a chance is there for a young fellow beginning at the bottom, to work his way up?" he inquired.

"No much chance," said the manager. "We're contractors for digging wells."—Ilkeston Pioneer, England.

OBLIGING

YOUNG PORTER: Now then, mum, take your seat. The train's going.

MOTHER: Oh, but I must give my daughter a kiss.

YOUNG PORTER: That's all right, mum, I'll see to that for you.—Passing Show.

AIMED TO PLEASE

"Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night. Were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."—Answers.

GOOD ALIBI

OLD LADY: If you really want work, Farmer Gray wants a right-hand man.

TRAMP: Just my luck, lady, I'm left-handed.—Passing Show.

Sez Hugh:

PEOPLE WILL USUALLY TAKE YOUR ADVICE IF YOU WAIT FOR THEM TO COME AFTER IT!

